

The New Hampshire

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 13

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1980

DURHAM, N.H.

UNH has new loan program

By Einar Sunde

Congress authorized a new financial aid program that will make loans available to students' parents according to Skee Smith, information specialist for the U.S. Office of Education.

The Parental Loan program, which will be patterned after the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), will go into effect sometime this spring, Smith said.

Both the Parental Loan program and the GSL are channeled through a private lending institution, such as a bank, instead of being arranged by the educational institution.

To get a Parental Loan, parents of a dependent college student apply at any participating bank. The maximum loan available is \$3,000 a year for each student in college.

The total amount of loans made for each student for the entire time he attends college may not exceed \$15,000. The interest rate will be 9 percent, beginning 60 days after the receipt of the loan.

The Parental Loan program was the major change in the Higher Education Act (HEA) made by Congress when they re-authorized the act this fall.

The re-authorization of HEA was signed by President Carter Oct. 3, and will go into effect Jan. 1, 1981. HEA deals mainly with federal financial aid programs. Smith said the re-authorization will last five years.

Changes made in the HEA are mostly minor adjustments to the maximum amounts that can be awarded (grants) or lent (loans), Smith said.

"For instance, the maximum grant in the BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) went from \$1,800 to \$1,750," Smith said. "Fifty dollars certainly isn't going to hurt anyone."

Richard Craig, the director of financial aid at the University agreed that Congress's changes were minor.

"Generally speaking, this re-authorization came under the category of fine tuning," Craig said.

Congress also authorized an increase in the maximum grant amount in the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) program, which is designed to aid the particularly needy.

The increase from \$1,500 to \$2,000 was the only such increase authorized by Congress in the HEA.

Specific changes to the financial aid programs are as follows:

-BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant)-A reduction

LOANS, page eight



The hills are alive...(Barbie Walsh photo).

Water pipes burst; flood dorm rooms

By Ned Finkel

Two heating pipes burst on the second floor of Hetzel Hall Wednesday night causing an estimated \$1,400 worth of damage to students' private property.

According to Director of Residential Life Carol Bischoff, the students will be compensated for the damages by the residential life office. The office does not insure students' private property and will pay the students directly through residential life.

The amount and speed of that payment will be determined by the students' itemized list of damages, according to Bischoff.

Rooms 219, 119, and 19 of Hetzel were damaged by the leak that started at 6:45 Wednesday evening. The pipes leaked slowly

during most of Wednesday afternoon.

When night coordinator of maintenance Fernand Martin cut through the pipes' insulation to investigate the leak warm rusty water gushed from the pipes into rooms 219 and 119. Room 19 was doused by the excess of water in the room above.

Ted Griswold, resident of room 219 Hetzel, was outside the room when the pipes burst.

"Rusty water sprayed all over the room," Griswold said. "I put everything I could on the beds to avoid the water."

Despite his efforts, Griswold's and his roommate John St. Germain's carpet was drenched in a few minutes. Griswold estimated

HETZEL, page 18

Gallen sends back budget proposal

By Todd Balf

Governor Hugh Gallen returned the Board of Trustees proposed \$267 million budget last week because it did not comply with his guidelines for a state agency.

Board Chairman Richard Morse received a letter dated October 9 from Gallen informing him to resubmit the budget by October 31. Gallen instructed the University System of New Hampshire in April to include no increases in the general fund maintenance budget.

The maintenance budget mainly consists of salary, wage, and benefit increases. Energy costs, services, and other "special items" make up the remainder of the 23.5 million increase in the proposed budget.

Unlike other state agencies the University System must include increases in faculty compensation and salaries in their budget proposals.

Morse feels the board will stand tough despite Gallen's refusal to accept the budget.

"I am sure that the board will support the financial plan we submitted," Morse said. "The budget proposal was prepared after six months by faculty, students, administration, and the board."

"I would doubt the board would retreat at all from the commitment of adequate compensation, and no student increases," he said.

Morse feels the governor's request, and his view of the University System as a regular state agency is not realistic.

"It would be impossible for us to file that kind of maintenance budget. We can't abandon our commitments to students who have enrolled for next year, or the commitments we have made to unions in collective bargaining agreements," he said.

Morse said he will recommend to the trustees giving the governor and the legislature added facts and figures about "the horrendous circumstances of not including compensation".

According to *Fosters Daily Democrat*, Gallen ordered in his letter a cut of \$23 million or 39 percent from the maintenance budget request.

Michael Cornelius, executive assistant to the governor said the University System budget although recognized as separate from other state agencies "must share from the same limited fund as all other state agencies".

He added the Board cannot just "ignore the requests of the governor."

Paul Holloway, chairman of the Board's Finance and Budget Committee said he doesn't understand Gallen's order.

"We made our position very clear, I don't know why he was so surprised. He is a trustee and knew about everything beforehand," he said.

But Holloway added that he was not surprised by the Governor's actions.

"In an election year nothing surprises me," he said.

Tom Padian, student trustee from Keene State said, "I don't think the trustees can make do with any less money than what the board is asking for now. I'm not sure what direction the board is going to head in, they'll have to do a helluva lot of brain wracking."

The USNH budget approved by the trustees on September 18 asked for the state to contribute \$87.1 million, roughly a 31 percent share of the total budget.

The proposed budget called for back-to-back nine percent increases in UNH salaries, wages, and benefits. The initial nine percent increase would raise the current 39 million budget to 42.6 million budget.

According to *Fosters Daily Democrat*, Gallen said in his letter to Morse, "given that the contract negotiation process has not even begun, it seems presumptuous to assume what the end of that process will produce."

Morse said Gallen's reference to salary increase for employees involved in collective bargaining is

BUDGET, page 18

McManus and Lessard

Senate candidates debate at UNH

By Todd Balf

Democrat Leo Lessard and Republican Tony McManus, both candidates for the state senate, disagreed in last night's debate on whether to support the University System's \$267 million budget request.

McManus said he wasn't sure "what the budget contains or the programs in it," and added "the University is only one issue representing this district, and not the overriding one."

The 41-year-old Republican said he believed there "was not enough money to go around" to include the increases in the proposed \$267 million biennial system budget.

Lessard, who like McManus now represents Dover in the State House of Representatives, said he supports the proposed budget, and called the University "the single most important industry in this area of the state."

Both candidates agreed using deadly force when an officer's life is not immediately endangered, or when a major crime has not been committed should be against the law in New Hampshire.



Democrat Leo Lessard



Republican Tony McManus (Rob Veronesi photos)

The law which permits officers to use firearms while chasing a felon has been attacked recently in Dover.

One issue which elicited sharp remarks from both candidates was McManus's attendance record in

of the drinking age, the business profits tax, and CWIP (Construction Works In Progress), as some of the roll call votes McManus missed.

McManus, a full-time lawyer, did not contend with these charges but said, "Leo is not saying I'm not a good or effective legislator. The question is not how many votes you make, but how effective you are."

The debate format sponsored by WUNH and *The New Hampshire* was broadcasted live. It included three panelists and a moderator.

The panelists included Fred Lancaster, WUNH public affairs director, Kate Chesley, reporter for *Fosters Daily Democrat*, and Dennis Cauchon, news editor for *The New Hampshire*. The panelists were allowed four questions each.

The two repeatedly traded charges, and counter charges throughout the debate.

When Lessard said he intended to run a part-time office in order to help his constituents, McManus said it was unrealistic.

McManus said the costs of

DEBATE, page seven

Inside

Campus Calendar.....page 5
Notices.....page 6
Editorial letters.....page 10, 11
Features.....page 12
Comics.....page 14
Class Ads.....page 15
Sports.....page 17-20

What it means to vote for John Anderson

By Lorraine Townes

"One weird thing that could happen in having a president elected by popular vote, is we could wake up the next day and realize that we elected a minority president," said Assistant Professor of Political Science Robert Craig in an informal lecture yesterday.

Craig spoke for 30 minutes to about 10 people in the Hillsboro-Sullivan Room of the MUB, as part of the "Wednesday at Noon" series.

He concentrated on the effect of John Anderson's candidacy on the 1980 election and the electoral college.

Craig said if no candidate receives a necessary majority of 270 electoral votes, the election will be decided by the House of Representatives on a state by state basis, under which a candidate would need only 26 states to win.

That result is made more probable by the Anderson candidacy. However, Craig does not see this happening in the 1980 election.

In the latest predictions, Craig said, Carter has at best 142 electoral votes, and Reagan has 315. Those states in which Anderson impact is critical carry about 75 votes, which would not make that great an impact.

Many people are unaware of this process, Craig said, and feel the person who gets the most votes should be the president.

If the vote were to be decided by the House of Representatives, the people would feel the House should translate the electoral vote

to a popular vote, giving the election to the man with the greatest number of votes, Craig said.

He said if a candidate were elected by popular vote, the people could feel the president was speaking for only 30 percent of the nation, not a majority.

Craig said Anderson is following in the footsteps of Theodore Roosevelt, "an honorable tradition," by offering the people a better choice in the election.

However, he said, people feel they will not influence the election by voting for a person who is not seen as a major contender.

"As people wake up and see he (Anderson) is not moving into a first rate position, they won't vote for him," Craig said.

It snowballs from there, he said, because people see Anderson's declining popularity and decide not to vote for him, further lowering his popularity.

"Anderson has not been able to keep up his momentum," Craig said. "Not to say he hasn't tried."

He cited lack of money as a reason for his floundering candidacy, saying the Federal Election Commission has prohibited banks from lending Anderson money on the basis of the post-electoral funds he may receive.

If the candidate does not receive five percent of the popular vote in November, he will not receive matching campaign funds, and unpaid bank loans will be viewed

ANDERSON, page six



Portsmouth firemen douse the rest of Monday night's fire in the McIntosh building (Leslie Nichols-Ring photo).

Portsmouth fire burns headquarters, homes

By Paula Tracy

More than 1,000 spectators jammed the streets of Portsmouth Monday night to watch a three-alarm blaze which partially demolished the six-story McIntosh block.

The building, located at 62 Congress Street provided housing for sixty persons, and contained headquarters for the John Anderson and Hugh Gallen campaigns, as well as a number of other offices.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined although the possibility of arson is under investigation.

Some 30 people were safely evacuated at 10:37 pm by fire and police personnel who ran through the halls pounding on doors.

Although the Gallen and Anderson headquarters were not gutted by the fire, they suffered severe water damage.

"Quite a few UNH students have been working in both offices for Political Science credits," said Leslie Nichols-Ring, office manager of the Anderson Office and student at UNH.

"This will force these students to alter their plans for election work," Anderson state chairman Maureen Edison is hopeful that the office will be transferred to the Exeter area.

Gallen office chairman and UNH alumnus Ian Wilson was unavailable for comment on the relocation of the Gallen headquarters.

By 11:30 the third alarm sounded and brought in fire departments from Rye, Stratham, Eliot, Kittery, Dover and other surrounding areas.

Flames rose as high as 40 and 50 feet and climbed into the dark sky. Though spectators stood blocks away, one bystander was hit by flying debris from the building, but no other injuries were reported.

Lt. Ralph Dibernardi of the Portsmouth Fire Department stated "the fire destroyed the fifth and sixth floors of the building," and left all its residents homeless.

At 11:05, the roof caved in and fell to the fourth floor. Flames shot up from the structure and

FIRE, page eight

Durham to get a new ambulance

By Debbie Lukacsko

The Durham Ambulance Corp. recently put in an order for a new ambulance with the Wheeled Coach company of Natick, Mass. The new ambulance will cost \$24,456.00.

Doug McBride, the president of the ambulance corp., said, "we decided last year that we needed a new ambulance. The 1972 Cadillac that we now have is just too old to be used anymore."

"The new ambulance has been needed for quite a while now," McBride said. "The membership of the Corp. voted last year that we definitely needed a new ambulance."

A special committee was organized to draw up plans and find the various prices that the different companies wanted.

"A specification Committee was drawn up to look at the different prices of the ambulances and to see the different types that we could buy," McBride said. "They then put it up for bid. We had four specific companies in mind, but received eight bids back."

"After reviewing all of the bids, the committee brought their findings before the membership and the one bid that we eventually accepted was voted on."

The total price of the ambulance is \$24,456.00. The towns of Durham, Lee and Madbury will pay \$13,000, with the University paying \$8,800. The rest of the money will be from loans that the DAC are taking out.

Peter Hollister, director of University relations, said, "We didn't have the money in this year's budget for the purchase of an ambulance. Since the ambulance is needed, the money will be put into next year's general budget fund."

The cadillac that is now being used will go up for bid. So far the DAC has been offered \$1,200 on trade in.

"The cadillac is now being used as our backup ambulance," McBride said. "When we receive the new one, which is expected sometime in mid-November, it will then become our main ambulance. The ambulance that we now have will be sent to Lee and used as a backup ambulance."

"The new ambulance will have a lot more equipment and will be a lot more updated than the cadillac," McBride said. "With the new ambulance we will be able to serve the University, the town and surrounding communities a lot more efficiently."

Frats and dorm rooms may be fire hazards

By Arne Hyman

Many of the fraternities on campus are far below fire safety standards.

Overflowing trash buckets, illegal hasp locks on bedrooms, means of escape are hampered by trash and furniture, cluttered fire escapes, poor wiring, and other potentially dangerous situations are among many of the typical problems according to Fire Chief John Greenawalt.

Ray MacDonald of the MacDonald Insurance Agency commented, "some of the fraternities are impossible to insure because the conditions are so messy."

"We are in the process of bringing these buildings up to standard," Greenawalt said.

The Chief believes these

buildings aren't up to standards because of financial problems and lack of concern on part of the owners and residents.

"If no one gives a damn it shows in fire safety," Greenawalt commented. "Sometimes everyone's too busy to get things going."

"Most fraternities have a bad track record," the Chief said. "They have the worst fires and a high death rate."

The last death from a fire on campus occurred on June 22, 1964 and involved Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Two nineteen year old males died as a result from smoke inhalation and burns. The cause of the fire was a discarded cigarette on a couch.

HAZARDS, page 14

News briefs

Inauguration

Evelyn Handler will be inaugurated as the 17th president of UNH on Monday at 2:30 pm. in the Field House. The public is invited to attend.

Joseph S. Murphy, president of Bennington College will deliver the major address.

A symposium entitled "A Tradition of Self-reliance; A Future of Distinction," will be held at 9 a.m. the same day in the MUB.

The symposium will include presentations by Handler; History Professor Darrett B. Rutman; Robert W. Corell, Marine Program/Sea Grand director; Richard G. Strout, Animal Science Professor and Patricia Fleming, theater and communication instructor.

The Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs near 60 degrees. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid-40s. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday, with highs in the low 60s.

Winds becoming southerly tonight, 10-20 m.p.h. through Saturday. Chance of showers is 20 percent tonight.

Students discuss the purposes of CARP

By Maureen Sullivan

The first organizational meeting of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) evolved into a debate on the purposes of the Unification Church.

About 15 people, including six CARP members, attended the meeting, held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 139 of Hamilton Smith Hall.

Michael Tillman, president of CARP began the meeting by explaining that CARP has currently been extended a "period of grace" by the University. He was referring to the group's tentative recognition as a student organization.

Before the meeting went any farther, Tillman introduced the newly elected officers of CARP. They are Tillman as president, Cathy Armand as vice president, Bruce LaVrae as treasurer, John Alexander as chaplain and Lindy Knauf as secretary.

Knauf, a graduate of the Unification Seminary, led the

group in a prayer.

"We pray to have the strength and courage to go against all obstacles," she said, "to get a world where peace is a reality."

CARP is a world-wide organization. It originated in Japan in 1963 and came to the United States in 1973 on the Columbia University campus.

"CARP's history is both dynamic and useful both politically and religiously," Tillman said.

Tillman read the four "hopes" of CARP as they appear in the World Student Times, a CARP publication.

According to the Times, the "hopes" of the group are:

-to promote a new morality that would "create relationships based on responsibility, individual value and mutual respect";

-to have a spiritual renaissance where "reason would replace ritual as modern religion seeks to fulfill the intellect as well as the heart and

CARP, page 16

Registering to vote

Students from any state can register to vote in the town where they live while going to school no matter how long they've lived there.

Students must register by next Friday to vote in the November 4 election.

To register in Durham, a student must bring some proof of birth to Town Hall, located at the beginning of the road to Newmarket. A birth certificate or passport will serve as sufficient proof of birth, according to the clerk's office in Durham.

In Dover, a student can move into town in the morning and register to vote in the afternoon, said City Clerk Phil Morrisette. To register, a person must bring a birth certificate, Morrisette said.

In Newmarket, a student can register by producing a birth certificate or passport and some type of proof of residency. A light bill or checkbook with a Newmarket address will serve as proof of residency.

A student must live in Newmarket 10 days before he or she can register.

Burns speaks: Video: book of the future

By Chet Patterson

The written word will soon take a back seat to television, video discs and satellite broadcasting, according to Christopher Burns of The Washington Post.

Burns, vice president in charge of planning at The Washington Post Company, spoke to approximately 200 people in The Granite State Room of the MUB Wednesday night.

The lecture was sponsored by the Office of the Alumni, the Office of Student Affairs and the Mini Dorms as part of their annual "Distinguished Person" Series.

Burns said the communications business is changing rapidly.

"The principle engine of change has been and will continue to be the computer," he said. In a few short years, Burns thinks that the computer will shrink into the typewriter, where it will store a year's worth of letters at the press of a button.

He said satellite broadcasting will be a common household item by the late 1980's. It will cost \$300 and add a dozen or more extra channels in stereophonic sound and with improved fidelity.

Burns talked about students, too. He said he noticed walking around UNH that they still talk a lot about apathy.

"My generation talked a lot about apathy, too. The difference is 20 years ago we advocated it," Burns said.

About politics, Burns said that 20 years ago the choice for presidency was much easier. There was clearly one competent candidate and one incompetent candidate.

"The difference is that 20 years ago we knew which was which."

He talked about government, "which has a tendency to think highly of itself," and warned us about the possibility of government controlling the media.

The Supreme Court will soon decide whether the government has the right to force the press not to release names of undercover CIA agents, he said. If the Supreme Court sides with the government, "it will be the first step towards putting reins on the press," he said.

When a librarian in the crowd asked about computer-based

storage capabilities, Burns seemed pleased. "I think that small libraries will disappear. Every library can be a library of Congress in the future." But he urged support of the public library, which he thinks "is being forgotten."

With the advent of more video communications, Burns worries about increasing illiteracy in America, "and here I mean not just functional illiteracy but cultural illiteracy."

He cited the advantages that reading has over visual media including the ability to skim-read. In television, however, if a Walter Cronkite editorial comes on and you, as a viewer, are just not interested, "you just have to sit and wait for it to go away," he said.

New video technology will make grocery shopping by television possible.

"Would you buy a steak you never saw?" Burns was asked by a student. He said that he often feels he is doing just that, even today, with cellophane wrappers.

"But, yes," he continued, "I would certainly buy my Cheerios sight unseen."

STVN must wait for screen

By Ned Finkel

The Student Activity Fee Organization (SAFO) passed a motion Oct. 14 to postpone the Student Television Network's (STVN) proposal to spend \$1,700 from the Special Reserve Fund on a \$2,750 video screen. The Network lowered their proposal before it was tabled from \$3,500 to \$1,700.

The proposal was tabled on the grounds that the purchase may create a direct conflict between the efforts of STVN and the Memorial Union Student Organization

(MUSO).

STVN now shows commercial and student produced films bi-weekly on the television in the Seacoast Lounge in the Memorial Union Building (MUB). The large screen that the network proposed to buy will expand the number of viewers able to watch those films. These films are free of charge.

MUSO president Jon Feins said that STVN's programming of commercial films duplicates the MUSO film series. The film series shows bi-weekly commercial films in the MUB and charges \$1

admission.

STVN's purchase of the 4 by 5 foot screen might duplicate a service now filled by the MUSO film series.

STVN president Jim Emond said they have no alternate plans to acquire the additional \$1,700 needed to purchase the screen.

"We've said goodbye to the screen until after concept time," said Emond. Concept time is a time in early December when all student organizations must define

STVN, page 18

Follow the doctors' advice

By Jeffrey Tyler

Six UNH alumni, three men and three women in various fields of medicine, talked to about 30 prospective medical students Wednesday night about preparing for medical school, what to expect in medical school, and what their careers may be like.

The panel discussion was the second of five lectures to be presented in the UNH Alumni

Associations "Career Night Series."

To go into the field of medicine one need not have planned to do so all his life the panel stressed. One member of the panel, Betty Pomerleau, a Tufts dental student, pointed out that she was a music major in college and decided fairly late to take the required courses to get into medical school.

Richard Dana, a dentist now in

practice, was an English Literature major in college.

Professor Richard Strout, chairman of the UNH Pre-Med Advisory Center, emphasized that even if one is a science major of some kind, he must do well in all courses to be considered by a medical school.

Many members of the panel suggested that undergraduates take a few business courses to help handle the financial side of being in practice.

All members of the panel felt that medical school is a "positive experience" despite the intense competition for entry. They felt also that one could find time for recreation within his very "structured schedule" if he stays organized.

Many students seemed concerned when it was pointed out to them that they may have more trouble getting into medical schools if they are New Hampshire residents than students from other states.

Many states have contracts with colleges which pay a part of the tuition for some students coming from that state.

Maine, for example, has a total of about 40 of these openings from three different schools. The state of New Hampshire has such a contract only with Dartmouth Medical School for five openings and pays about \$7,500.00 per year of the students' tuition. One third of Dartmouth Medical School students come from Dartmouth itself.

The panel emphasized the importance of such admissions tests as the MCAT (the Medical College Admissions Test) and DAT (the Dental Admissions Test) and strongly advised the students not to take any "practice tries" at them as all such will be

CAREER, page 16

Burns: 'I scrubbed type machines'

By Maureen Sullivan

Christopher Burns of the Washington Post is a perfect example of a small town boy who has made it big.

Born and raised in Groveland, Mass., Burns began working in a print shop at age nine. "I took out the trash and scrubbed the type machines with bristle brushes," Burns remembered.

Today, the 37 year old executive is the vice president of planning for the Washington Post Corporation, which controls the Washington Post newspaper, Newsweek magazine and several other newspapers and television stations.

Burns is responsible for the long range plans of the post's subsidiaries. "My job is incredibly exciting," Burns said, and, quoting Orson Welles, "the biggest train set this kid's ever had."

Burns went to high school in Groveland and later went on to Ohio Wesleyan University.

At Ohio, Burns majored in English and edited the school's literary magazine. "I also wrote a column for the school paper," Burns said. "I'd say it was amusing, but not socially useful."

From Ohio, Burns went on to the University of Massachusetts where he got his graduate degree in Fine Arts.

Burns also attended Harvard University, and completed a course in publication procedures. He then took a fellowship at Yale University, concentrating on new technology in the publishing business, Burns said.

Burns' exposure to media as a profession culminated when he served in the army. In Vietnam, Burns was the information officer. His outfit produced a newspaper, radio programs and a monthly magazine.

"All this right in the middle of combat," Burns added.

When Burns was discharged from the service, he returned to Harvard where he was the assistant



Chris Burns, (Ned Finkel photo)

director of the Harvard University Press.

Burns left the Press to take a position with the A.D. Little Company.

"At ADL, I was a media consultant," Burns said "and over the years I got more and more experience with the newspaper business."

Two and a half years ago, the Washington Post recruited Burns to his current position as vice president of planning.

"The newspaper business found itself confronted by a new technology," Burns said. "The people with the technological experience needed were outside of the newspaper business," he added.

Burns lives in Washington D.C. with his wife and four young children. Because he travels quite a bit, Burns had to develop some "home-orientated" habits.

BURNS, page eight

Dimond Library needs space, funds

By Greg Flemming

Dimond Library needs to be expanded for more seating and stack space, but the New Hampshire State Legislature will not allocate the funds to do so.

The library was built in 1958. In 1969 an expansion costing approximately \$2,841,000 included an addition of 50 feet horizontally, and a floor and three quarters vertically, according to Don Vincent, University Librarian.

This addition more than doubled the square footage of the

building, but more space is needed according to Vincent.

In a report from Vincent to Gordon Haaland, vice president for Academic Affairs last February, the following points were made:

-Seating capacity is limited in the present building to 1,000, inadequate for a student body of 10,500.

-Stack capacity will be reached before a new addition can be completed. If only 20,000 volumes are added per year, the capacity



One last swim before the summer ends.

Gibbs residents petition

Residents of Gibbs Hall will present 25 petitions with approximately 1,000 student signatures to Greg Sanborn, acting vice president of student affairs, today in an effort to reverse a decision to fire their Hall Director, Shana Myers.

Steven Kirsch, Area II Coordinator, gave Myers an ultimatum to resign by 11 a.m. today or be fired because she was present in a room in McLaughlin Hall where other students were smoking marijuana, on Friday Night, Oct. 10.

Myers broke University regulations for a Hall Director by being present in a room where something against University policy was occurring and because she did not report the incident to Kirsch until Monday morning.

Myers informed the dorm residents of situation at a dorm meeting held last night, about one hour after Kirsch had given her his decision.

The petitions, written by junior Sara Horton, a resident of Gibbs Hall, said "We, the undersigned, concerned students at the University of New Hampshire, believe the actions taken against the Hall Director of Gibbs hall, Shana Myers, deserve further investigation."

Myers has been Hall Director since August.

SPICE brings youth to Durham

By Chris Wuensch

The Robert Hollis Youth Center, organized by the Support Programs In Community Education (SPICE), has reopened the Scammell Grange Building.

The building used to be rented out to fraternities, but because of repeated damage the Grange asked them to leave.

The center is run by volunteers and parents. Its goal is to provide constructive activities for Oyster River area youth.

"Parents were concerned because of drug and drinking problems," said Carol May, who is in charge of setting up activities. "We want to provide these kids with a positive place to go," she said.

The large white building on Main St. across from the Post Office, is old and run down, but

efforts are being made to make it more inviting.

"The Out Back has loaned us fabric wall-hangings to brighten the place up," said May.

Durham selectmen agreed to maintain the building through the Public Works Department.

Pinball, table tennis, cable TV, and vending machines are regular attractions at the center. An arts and crafts room is provided upstairs and an Olympics and a Halloween party is also being planned.

The center is open to middle school students on Monday from 2:30-5:00 and Wednesdays from 1:30-4:00. High school students may come on Tuesday and Thursday between 2:30 and 5:00.

"There's been a lot of interest from the middle school but we

haven't been able to reach the high school kids yet," said May.

The center hopes to open up on Friday and Saturday nights to attract high school kids, but adult supervision is needed. "We have a few UNH students from a Parks and Recreation class helping, but we really need more volunteers," said May.

Monica Neuffer and Caroline Dengler are fulfilling a grade requirement by volunteering their time to the youth center. "We're trying to find where their interests are," said Dengler. "They really don't have any place to go," said Neuffer.

Volunteers are especially needed for Friday and Saturday nights. Anyone interested in volunteering can call Carol May at 868-5750 or Lou Schmidt at 868-2066.

Positions open for Freshman orientation

By Derek Evan Hulitzky

Applications are now available at the Dean of Students office for 17 staff and five administrative positions with the Freshmen/Summer Orientation Program for 1980-1981.

The program aids incoming freshmen with pre-registration of classes and familiarizes them with the University before they attend in the fall.

"What we'll try to do is to get a cross-section of people who represent different segments of the University community," explained Kurt Salsburg, director of the program.

Salary for the 22 positions consists of free room and board and \$400 for the four weeks and four sessions of full-time work during orientation, June 11-28, 1981.

In addition to summer work, those selected will be required to attend a training weekend in January and planning meetings during the second semester of this academic year. Of five administrative positions offered one is reserved for the parents' orientation staff.

Jack Burns, a student who worked on the parents' staff this past summer reports that his experience "was really good. We were evaluated after each session. The parents were very appreciative."

Burns explained that parents were receptive to the guidance of the orientation staff.

"Summer orientation has

always been a popular activity and job for students since the month of work involved provides for school or other work for the remainder of the summer," Salsburg said.

The student staff of the program assists freshmen select and preregister for courses, informs them of academic expectations, non-academic aspects of college life, residence hall living, recreation, and social activities and other.

The selection process begins early "because the student staff is involved in planning," Salsburg said.

Planning consists of evaluating last year's program, forming workshops, and meeting with academic advisors to "generally familiarize incoming freshmen with activities on off campus," Salsburg said.

Salsburg pointed out that the primary purpose of orientation is "to get freshmen preregistered. The student staff is instrumental in informing new freshmen about the non-academic part of freshmen life."

I enjoy working with the orientation staff because they offer a great deal in terms of involvement with the University. The jobs themselves require people that are outgoing and friendly and are able to communicate with new freshmen. Some incoming freshmen are afraid to come to college. The student staff can put their minds at ease," Salsburg stated.

"Students recall their orientation and are able to understand what the jobs entail. Based on evaluations, most students on the staff found it worthwhile," he added.

When asked about her experience as an incoming freshmen at orientation, freshmen Michelle Pecor reported, "We got a feeling for the school and the type of people we would associate with in the fall. The staff was encouraging and helpful in relating their own freshmen experiences."

There were 105 applicants for the staff positions offered last year.

The student staff job description requires that no staff member attend summer classes during the month long orientation period.

Applications are available at the Dean of Students office, upstairs, Huddleston Hall. The application deadline is October 31.

Come to The New Hampshire critique

Tuesday at 12:30

in the Hanover Room.

GREAT BAY CHEVROLET

Rte 108
Newmarket



659-3215

77 Chev 1 Ton Dump Dual Rear
Wheels 10,000 GVW
78 Toyota Long Bed P.U. 5 Speed w/Cap
77 Ford 1/2 Ton 8" P.U. 6 cyl STD
72 Chev Suburban Carryall 3 Seater

81 Chevrolets Now on Display
No Salesmens Commissions-No Dealer Prep-You Save

659-3215 Rte. 108 659-3125
Newmarket, N.H.

Margaret Hayden

Betty Bartlett

The Cutting Chalet

Precision Haircutters

Betty		Margaret
\$8.00	Shampoo Cut, Blowdry	\$10.00
\$25.00	Perm, Cut and Blowdry	\$30.00
\$20.00	Frost, Cut and Blowdry	\$25.00
\$20.00	Color, Luminize or Henna and Cut	\$20.00

OPEN TUESDAY-FRIDAY 10-8

659-2943

Mitchell Road, Nottingham, N.H.
Lee Traffic Circle, 125 S. 2 Miles Turn Right

VALUABLE COUPON

SPECIAL
FREE OFFER!
**GET 1
FREE**



4 for
the
price of 3

KODAK Color Prints from slides

Bring in your favorite color slides, and we'll have Kodak make four same-size Kodak color prints for the price of three. Offer ends November 12, 1980.

**TOWN AND CAMPUS
DURHAM
868-9661**

CLIP & SAVE



MUSO PRESENTS

THE
NUBS

In the MUB PUB

Friday and Saturday,
October 17 and 18

8:00 PM

\$1

AWESOME!

MUSO
Memorial Union Student Organization

A summer of monsoons and ice

By Annie Dean

Two UNH professors, glaciologist Paul Mayewski and geochemist Berry Lyons traveled to the Himalayas this summer in an attempt to discover a pattern to the cyclical monsoon season in Asia.

The scientists, who spent seven weeks at altitudes as high as 18,200 feet, think they might have found "a historic record of the intensity of the monsoons. Hopefully, we can get a handle on if there is a cycle to the monsoons, to see if there is a pattern...no one knows," Lyons said.

The monsoons are vital to the economic survival of Asian countries. Each year they vary in intensity and the scientists hope they can find a pattern in the storm cycle so they can predict an especially good or bad season.

Although all test results will not be completed until February, the scientists have made some intriguing preliminary findings.

"We ran pH tests in the field and found the pH of the ice to be somewhat lower than what was expected," Lyons said.

The pH test measures the acidity or alkaline content of a solution. On a scale of one to 14, the higher the number the lower acidity level.

Theoretically, scientists have predicted the pH of snow to be 5.6. The mean value which the UNH experts found was 5.1, which means the snow is slightly more acidic than had been predicted.

These findings could be connected with acid rain, an issue of growing concern, but Lyons is quick to add that there could be natural causes to the high acidity of the snow as well.

"We don't think it (the higher acidity of the snow) is due to fossil fuel burning. It is more likely due to the temperature effect of carbon dioxide. There is an increased amount of carbon dioxide observed in snow as the temperature decreases," Lyons said.

The exact cause of the acidity level will not be known until all the test results are completed.

These initial findings resulted from chemical tests done on ice samples collected on the mountains near the small town of Tongol in India.

Using a meter long auger, which had extensions up to 17 meters, the scientists spent seven weeks camping on ice and getting samples.

"We think our samples go back 25 to 30 years in time," Lyons said. Tests now being conducted in Grenoble, France, will verify their estimations.

Through studying the chemistry of the ice they collected, they hope "to say how much snow has accumulated on an annual, seasonal, and storm-event basis. We may be able to say something about temperature changes as well," Lyons said.

While on the mountain, Lyons and Mayewski, accompanied by four other Americans, three Indian scientists, and about 40 porters, also conducted

glaciological studies and took tree coring samples in which they drilled into a tree for samples.

The trip took seven weeks. "It took us three and a half weeks just to get to our site. We moved slowly because our bodies needed to acclimatize to the high altitudes," Lyons said.

The team worked from eight to 10 hours a day to get their samples. "Taking a core sample was tedious work. We had to drill manually through the ice," Lyons said. The researchers were also working in temperatures averaging 30 degrees.

Planning for this year's trip began four years ago. During the summer of 1979 Mayewski and another small team traveled to the area to run preliminary tests and to "check out techniques." He said the success of the 1980 season was partly due to the weeks spent investigating the area the year before.

Research in these areas has been done before, Mayewski said, but

what is "new about our experiments is the fact that we had geochemists and glaciologists working together. That is not a common combination. Eventually our research will move into many areas including engineering, chemistry, physics and geology," he said.

The scientists plan to continue their research in 1981 and preparation has already begun. "We will have to be completely ready to go even before we find out if we will receive the funds," Mayewski said.

Funding for the project has been provided by the National Science Foundation.

Living, camping and working on the ice was an "adventure," Lyons said. "We were completely in communicated, it was like traveling back to the 18th century."

Next summer the team hopes to collect samples on other mountains in the Himalayas and by 1982 or 1983 they hope to be working on Mt. Everest.

You'll enjoy our class.



Old Dover Rd. Newington



Hannon's
16 Third St. Dover

Lunch and dinner daily.

Fearly Sandwiches

Quality Steaks and Seafood

Lounge open til legal closing ~ Fine selection of imported and domestic beers and wine.

Casual dress - No reservations needed

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



LEO LESSARD STATE SENATE

KEEPING IN TOUCH

Lessard has always maintained a high degree of accessibility in his position as State Representative. As a State Senator he will continue his use of town meetings throughout the district and newsletters to all interested citizens. In addition, Lessard will maintain, at his own expense, a district office to better serve and represent you the voters of the 21st district.

DONNA MCADAM, FISCAL AGENT

FRIDAY, October 17

UNIVERSITY THEATER--SPECIAL EVENT: New England Theater Conference. 29th annual convention featuring workshops, panels, awards, showcasting, demonstrations and master classes in professional, educational, and community theater. Paul Creative Arts Center, New England Center, and Memorial Union. Continues through Sunday, October 19.

CELEBRITY SERIES: Joan Morris and William Bolcom. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. UNH students and senior citizens \$6.50 in advance; general admission \$8.50. Joan Morris and William Bolcom have concertized throughout the United States and Europe in recital and as soloists with major symphony orchestras.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Gypsy." Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. **SOLD OUT.**

SQUARE DANCE: Music by Last Chance String Band. St. Thomas More Student Center, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door; \$2 donation. Sponsored by St. Thomas More Core Group.

MUB PUB: "The Nubs," rock and roll band, at 8 p.m. Cover charge.

SATURDAY, October 18

UNIVERSITY THEATER--SPECIAL EVENT: New England Theater Conference continues.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: UNH Wildcat Classic, Lundholm Gym, Field House, 9 a.m. Teams: UNH, Eastern Nazarene, University of Maine (Farmington), Boston College, Salem State, MIT, University of Maine (Presque Isle), University of Maine (Orono).

USNH BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING: Annual meeting. Plymouth State College, 9:30 a.m.

MEN'S RUGBY: Keene State, Upper Lacrosse Field, 1 p.m.

MUB PUB: "The Nubs," rock and roll, 8 p.m. Open to all; cover charge.

SUNDAY, October 19

UNIVERSITY THEATER--SPECIAL EVENT: New England Theater Conference continues.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: vs. University of Connecticut, Field House fields, 1 p.m.

MEN'S SUB-VARSITY FOOTBALL: vs. Connecticut, Cowell Stadium, 1 p.m.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "The Song Remains the Same," starring Led Zeppelin. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean with oldies, 8 p.m. Open to all; 50¢ cover charge.

MONDAY, October 20

PRESIDENT HANDLER'S INAUGURAL CEREMONY: Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 2:30-4 p.m. Open to the public.

TUESDAY, October 21

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Plato," Paul T. Brockelman, Philosophy. James hall, Room 303, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

CELEBRITY SERIES PREP--THE POLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: A lunchtime program that will discuss the Polish Chamber Orchestra and its music. East-West Lounge, Memorial Union, 12:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee and the Memorial Union Board of Governors. The Polish Chamber Orchestra will perform on Wednesday, October 22 in Johnson Theater at 8 p.m.

RETURNING STUDENT LUNCHTIME SERIES: "How to Make That College Degree Pay," M.J. Perna, Assistant Director, Career Planning and Placement. Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 p.m. For further information and participation in other Returning Student Programs, call Cynthia Shar, 862-2090.

WORLD BIKE TRIP SLIDE PRESENTATION: A solo bike trek around the world by Paul Kenyon. Sponsored by NHOC. MUB Cafeteria, 7:00 p.m. Members 50¢; non-members 75¢.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: vs. Northeastern and Salem State, Lundholm Gym, Field House, 6 p.m.

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business Office hours: Monday and Friday 10 AM-2 PM, Tuesday and Thursday 12-2 PM, Wednesday 11-2 PM. Academic year subscription: \$13.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The New Hampshire, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH, 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester N.H.

GENERAL

SIMULATION GAMES CLUB: Friday, October 17 and Saturday, October 18, from 6 p.m.-closing. Friday: "Traveler"-Futuristic Role Playing and Saturday: Open Gaming. Carroll-Belknap Room/MUB.

GOURMET DINNER: "A Voyage to Blackbeard's Island." Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25, Granite State Room, Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m. Price is \$11.50 per person. The dinner will feature entertainment, music, and dance. Tickets may be purchased at the Memorial Union Ticket Office.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP: Sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center. Meetings will be held every Tuesday during first semester. Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House, 12:30-2 p.m.

JUGGLING: Juggling every Wednesday for novice and experienced jugglers. Sponsored by UNH Juggling. MUB, Senate-Merrimack Room, 7-11 p.m.

WOMEN IN MULTIPLE ROLES GROUP: Sponsored by Counseling and Testing Center. An opportunity to look at and deal with issues and share common concerns. Meetings will be held every Thursday for six weeks. First meeting, Thursday, October 23, Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House, 12:30-2 p.m.

MEN'S ISSUES: Sponsored by Counseling and Testing Center. You can reserve space by calling 862-2090. Wednesday, October 22, Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House, 7:00 p.m.

MEN'S GROUP: Sponsored by Hood House Health Services. For discussion on a wide variety of issues common to all men. Meetings will be held every Monday. Hood House Conference Room, 3:30-5 p.m. For more information call Kevin 659-6313.

GRADUATE STUDENT CURF DEADLINE: The fall deadline for submitting proposals for the Graduate Student Curf project fund is October 31, 1980. Forms are available in the Research Office, Room 108, Horton Social Science Center Building. Only one copy of the proposal is required. If there are any questions, please feel free to call Bea Day or Jack Lockwood at 862-2000.

PRE-HEALTH MAJOR'S SOCIAL: Sponsored by AED, Pre-health Honor Society. Thursday, October 23, Alumni Center, 7 p.m.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON MEETING: Sponsored by the Omicron Delta Epsilon. Meetings every Tuesday to plan sponsoring of debates and speeches. MUB, Hillsboro Room, 12:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

ST. THOMAS MORE STUDENT CENTER: Church of St. Thomas More Student Center is sponsoring a Student Retreat to Holy Cross Sisters Retreat House, Pittsfield, N.H., Registration fee is \$20—includes everything. Register by October 20. Forms available at the Student Center. For more information call, 868-2666 or 862-1310.

ST. THOMAS MORE CORE GROUP: Mass & Visit to St. Ann's Nursing Home in Dover. Friday, October 17 at 3:15 p.m. Anyone wishing to come, meet in front of the Student Center. Anyone with access to a car, please bring it.

WORKSHOP ON RELATIVITY THEORY AND PSYCHIC PHENOMENA: Sponsored by TOSNOM. Sunday, October 19, MUB, Grafton Room, 7:30 p.m.

WORKSHOP ON RELATIVITY AND TIMELESSNESS: Sponsored by TOSNOM. Monday, October 20, MUB, Senate Room, 7:30 p.m.

IVCF—LARGE GROUP FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Friday, October 17, McConnell 218, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker Steward Blanchard will be speaking on the Bible Exposition on Paul's letter to the Ephesians Chapter 1. Other activities: Book table Tuesday and Wednesday, MUB, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Daily prayer meetings; MUB, 12-1 p.m.; small group Bible studies.

ACADEMIC

APPLIED MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM: "Hydrodynamic Instability and Transition to Turbulence," presented by Professor Martin Lessen, Yates Memorial Professor of Engineering, University of Rochester. Sponsored by the Mathematics Department, Friday, October 17, 4 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall M227.

COMPUTER SERVICES OFFERINGS: The following free, non-credit computer courses will be offered in October. For registration or information on any of the courses listed below, please call 862-3527.

INTERMEDIATE TECO. This two-session course is intended for those who have already taken the "Beginning TECO" course or have used this editor for file creation and editing. It will look at some of the more esoteric facilities and techniques associated with the program. Monday and Wednesday, October 20 and 22, Stoke Cluster, 10 am-12 pm.

INTERMEDIATE SPSS. This three-session course presumes that one has taken the "Beginning SPSS" course, or has otherwise acquired a working knowledge. Some of the more complicated features, and more complex analyses, will be described and discussed. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, October 20, 22, 24, Stoke Cluster, 2-4 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE 1022. This two-session course will explain additional features of System 1022. The student will learn to write simple DPL programs within 1022. It will be assumed that one is already a 1022 user or has taken the "Beginning 1022" course. Tuesday and Thursday, October 21 and 23, Stoke Cluster, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

CAREERS

FUTURES CAREER PROGRAM: "Exploring Career Options," Tuesday, October 21, in the Grafton Room of the MUB from 2:10-4 p.m. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Information on Career Planning and Placement is available to students by staff counselors. MUB balcony, 1-4 p.m., Monday, October 20.

FIELD EXPERIENCES FOR LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS: Sponsored by the DCE Field Experience Program. Find academically related jobs. Earn field experience credits. Thursday, October 23, MUB, Belknap room, 1-2 p.m.

Anderson

continued from page two

as illegal campaign contributions.

"One of the reasons he stays in the election," Craig said, "is the hope he will get five percent and be able to pay back his loans." He added it was not the most important reason.

Craig felt President Carter made a wise decision in not debating Anderson, since that would have established Anderson as a viable candidate in the eyes of the voters.

Even though Anderson was considered to have won the debate with Reagan, his popularity did not change because the Democrats he had hoped to attract simply did not watch the debate in the absence of Carter, Craig said.

"At first Anderson was taking more votes away from Carter," Craig said. "As support began to decline, the first people to leave were Republicans going back to Reagan."

The question is, "will the rest leave and go back to Carter?" Craig said. "If not, they will have contributed to the election of Reagan."

Craig also said the liberal and conservative components of the

two parties are pulling in opposite directions, but the voters are not sharing the tendency to go left or right.

As a result, Reagan and Carter are moving to the middle as often as possible. He cited Carter's emphasis on defense, and Reagan's announcement that he would appoint a woman to the Supreme Court.

He said there is no indication that if elected, Reagan would change the whole direction of the country because the lower political offices still remain Democrat dominated.

"In New Hampshire, while Reagan is leading by 25 to 30 points (in the polls) the democratic governor (Gallen) is leading, and the senator (Durkin) is ahead of his Republican opponent," he said.

He said Reagan has an advantage being out of office, since there is a tendency to blame the incumbent for everything that has happened during his administration.

"The presidential election is becoming divorced from American politics," Craig said. "It's become an emotional Typhoid Mary that carries the emotions of the nation."

He said the election may serve as a "giant catharsis" to let loose the people's anger on the president.

**It's easy to advertise in The New Hampshire
Call our Advertising Department at**

**862-1490
M-F 10-2**

**It Only Takes A Minute
(maybe a little longer)
for**

Your Halloween Costume

and

Your Halloween Make-Up

from

Fabrics

at

The Out Back

**A Complete Fabric Store
Main St. - Durham**

Where Will You Go With Your College Degree?

The job market is tight for liberal arts majors, but for you Electrical Engineers and Computer Science majors, the sky's the limit!

As the year goes on, your campus will be the victim of the computer Company Blitz. Companies from across the country will be interviewing on campus.

We at Data General know that the decision as to what you do with your college education is going to be a tough one. Whether you are a Freshman or Senior you're probably already giving it some serious thought. And you should be! Careful consideration should be given to every alternative. In order to do this, you'll want to gather as much information as you possibly can.

At Data General, we have opportunities that could be extremely interesting to you in design and development, in manufacturing and in sales of our computer products.

WHO IS DATA GENERAL?

We're a computer company who in 12 years has grown to over \$507.5 million in sales, to over 14,000 employees worldwide and to a place in the Fortune 500. Our products, the Eclipse, Nova, microNova and CS Systems have made us a leader in the industry. And we're still growing, averaging 30% sales growth per year and introducing a new product every 12 days.

HOW CAN YOU FIND OUT WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH YOUR DEGREE AT DATA GENERAL?

Come and meet us on October 23, 1980 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the Carroll-Belknap Room - Memorial Union. Representatives will be on campus to give you the information about our company and the opportunities which set us aside from our competitors.

DATA GENERAL CORPORATION

4400 Computer Drive
Westboro, MA 01580

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Data General

MUSO FILM SERIES PRESENTS:

**THE SONG
REMAINS THE SAME**

In Concert With Led Zeppelin

**Based on LED ZEPPELIN'S 1973
Madison Square Garden Concert**

*Thursday, October 19, 1980
7 and 9:30 p.m.*

*Strafford Room of the MUB
\$1.00 or Seasons Pass*

M.U.S.O.
Memorial Union Student Organization
862-1485

Lessard

continued from page one

running such an office would run between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Lessard charged McManus with failing to attend the roll call vote concerning CWIP.

McManus said that in fact he did vote, and provided the House Journal for proof.

Lessard stubbornly persisted that calling in a vote, and attending roll call were two different matters.

Dover's ban of marijuana paraphernalia was opposed by both McManus and Lessard.

McManus said the law was "probably unconstitutional" and he opposed statewide passage of the "Dover ordinance".

Lessard said he would oppose decriminalization of marijuana, but added that he is a strong supporter of using the drug in cases of cancer and glaucoma.

McManus said he would oppose both high-grade and low-grade waste dumps in New Hampshire, and added "I still don't accept a nuclear power plant."

Lessard said low grade nuclear waste dumps in New Hampshire were "a fact" at which McManus retorted that "unlike Leo he has not given up on stopping the construction of Seabrook."

The two men also disagreed on the need for an income tax in New Hampshire.

"The most unfair source of revenue in the state is the property tax," McManus said.

He said the state must provide added revenue or else property taxes will rise. Lessard disagreed, and although he has voted for income tax legislation in the past, he said he has not recently because of a "\$30 million surplus" once present at the state level.

He did indicate that in the future he would support income tax legislation again.

The two legislators also disagreed on the right to work law. "Membership in a union should not be a condition of employment" McManus said. "Membership should be voluntary."

Lessard said he supports "closed shop" (pro-union), and remarked that although McManus now supports collective bargaining, he

did not four years ago.

The debate also centered around the question of abortion. Lessard said, "I support a woman's right of choice."

McManus said he was personally opposed to abortion, but he was "not in a position legislatively to enforce my views."

Lessard also said "a parent has to be recognized as having authority until the children becomes of age."



Learn How To :

STENCIL

October 28 7-9 p.m. OR

October 29 10-noon

Sign Up for Our Class

(\$2.50 and Supplies)

And Get Ready To Stencil

*Furniture

*Stationary

*Walls - Floors

OR

Your Friends

At The OutBack

44 Main Street Durham

SULLIVAN TIRE CO.

Go Wildcats Go! Students
c'mon in and ask about our
UNH Group purchase discount
Tire's, brakes, Front end work.

Sullivan Tire Co.

7 Central Ave. Dover
742-5054
Portsmouth Ave. Exeter
778-0516

COME ON IN TICKLE THE KEYS...

And discuss how we can put a computer into your hands.
Financing available.

- Small computers for business, education and the home
 - Computer Game Programs That Will Bedazzle You!
 - Business & Educational Programs that will organize you!
 - Books, Magazines & Accessories
 - Data & Word Processing services also available
- Ask about our no-charge seminars; help sessions, and comprehensive computer courses.

The Think Tank

142 CONGRESS STREET
PORTS., N.H.
03801

431-1077

Mon-Thurs 10-7
Friday 10-9
Sat. 10-5



*The Board of Trustees
of the
University of New Hampshire
cordially invites all students to
the inauguration of
Evelyn E. Handler
as seventeenth President of
the University of New Hampshire
on Monday, the twentieth of October
nineteen hundred an eighty
at half after two o'clock in the afternoon*

*University Field House
Durham, New Hampshire*

*A reception follows at the
John S. Elliott Alumni Center*

Burns

continued from page three

"I literally have to schedule my family like I schedule my day," Burns said.

Burns said he often alters his schedule to accommodate meetings with his children's teachers and to attend the PTA. His family means a great deal to him he said.

The challenge of being planning vice president of the Post corporation is two-fold, according to Burns. The first step is to figure

out what the future realities of the media are, and the second is to apply that reality.

"To see the future is one thing," Burns said. "To take that vision and make changes with it is where the value of your vision is."

Before his trip to Durham, Burns had not been on a campus in several years.

"I wanted to see what people who are going into media are thinking about," Burns said. "I hoped to give some journalism students a chance to ask questions and be answered. I look at my trip as planting seeds," he added.

Burns' advice to journalism and communication majors is "to write."

"You must write everyday," Burns said, "at least a thousand words." There is no real theory to it he added, it's something you develop over a lifetime.

Burns is the youngest vice president with the Post corporation and he says this can have its disadvantages.

"I've spent most of my time changing the aspects of the newspaper business," Burns said, "but I haven't had sufficient operating experience (in the news

room)."

Burns said a newspaper should be socially useful. "A newspaper should contribute to the reader's understanding of the world," he said.

"The reward of a successful newspaper," Burns said, "is knowing that you have helped someone."

Fire

continued from page two

illuminated the night. The buildings surrounding the McIntosh Block were unharmed by the fire and the third, second

and first floors suffered severe water and smoke damage.

At 12:23 am the fire was declared "under control" by Portsmouth's Chief Long. Fire fighters worked through the night and continued until Tuesday afternoon trying to stabilize the building and watch for a rekindling.

Residents of the McIntosh block spent the night with friends or at the Meadow Brook Motor Inn.

Sibson Realty Inc., the owner of the "Block" has agreed to put up residents there for the time being, but no provisions have yet been made for the Anderson and Gallen headquarters.

A resident, who wished to have his name withheld said "I was awoken at 10:30 by the sound of banging doors. At first I thought it was a fight in the hallway."

He went on to say that a man knocked on his door and told him to get out because there was believed to be a fire in the building. He took only his wallet and a coat with him as he fled his third floor apartment.

Loan

continued from page one

of the maximum grant from \$1,000 to \$1,750

-SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant)-An increase of the maximum grant from \$1,500 to \$2,000

-NDSL (National Direct Student Loan)-An increase in the interest rate from three percent to four percent. An increase in the maximum accumulated loan amounts for an undergraduate student with less than two years education completed from \$2,500 to \$3,000; for an undergraduate with two or more years from \$5,000 to \$6,000; and for a graduate student from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

-GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan)-An increase in the interest rate from seven to nine percent.

MUSO PRESENTS

THE NUBS

In the MUB PUB

Friday and Saturday,
October 17 and 18

8:00 PM

\$1

AWESOME!

MUSO
Memorial Union Student Organization

NOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A DOCTOR TO LIVE AS COMFORTABLY AS ONE.

To get those great, green, comfortable, cotton doctor's shirts or pants, you don't have to spend a fortune on medical school and your whole life as a doctor anymore. Now just \$10 buys the shirt, \$12 the pants. They may not bring you a doctor's life of comfort. But they're sure to bring you some comfortable living.

The original comfortable cotton doctor shirt
Shirt \$10. Pants \$12. S, M, L, XL.
\$1.50 postage per order.

number of shirts _____ size _____
number of pants _____ size _____

Mail to: Surgical Wear
2120 Ocean Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11229.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ ZIP _____



THE CAT NIP PUB

is having...

A BIRTHDAY PARTY!

In Honor of Our 1st
Birthday in Durham

Help Us Celebrate

Saturday, October 18

HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY!

also

in Honor of our Birthday

Pizza Nite — All Pizzas \$1 off

EMS 20% OFF SALE

-Winter Clothing

-Tents

-Skiing Equipment

-Boots

-Backpacking Gear

Oct. 20 - 29

Members of the Outing Club can now pick up details, order forms and catalogs in Rm. 129 of the MUB. Non members wishing to participate in the sale may pick up a \$5 membership, which is also good for all other club activities.

Library

continued from page 3

will be reached in six years; if 25,000 volumes are added, capacity will be reached in four years. (Last year 21,138 volumes were added.)

"The expansion of the Dimond Library presents a difficult architectural problem and will require very careful planning," the report states. "Someone very competent would have to come and look at it, if it is authorized," Vincent added.

Vincent meets regularly with the library committee of the Academic Senate, which is investigating the possibilities of a library expansion this year. "They are very interested in expanding," Vincent said.

"Obviously, the library needs to be expanded for the future," said John Ruhman, chairperson of the Library Committee. "The library is perhaps the most important

building in the University."

The process involves seeking funding for a study on the library expansion, done by architects and engineering consultants.

The plans and cost would then, if approved by the University, have to be allocated by the State Legislature.

"It's at least a three year process at the minimum," Vincent said.

The New Hampshire State Library has projected construction costs to be approximately \$68.85 per square foot by 1985. Asked if construction could begin at IDimond Library before 1985 Vincent said, "It would be pretty hard to do it before then."

The Student Senate is also concerned with the 24-hour room at the library, citing the need for improved ventilation and carpeting.

"I'm certainly in favor of improving ventilation," Vincent said. The 24-hour room was originally designed to be a smoking room, but he said it may be used more frequently now. He would not recommend carpeting in a room where smoking is permitted.

the
great
american
smokeout



THE DURHAM CHILDRENS' CENTER/DAY CARE CENTER

located on Madbury Rd. in Durham N.H. is now accepting a limited number of children aged 1-3 as well as 3-5 year olds. The Children's Center is a Parent Staff Co-operative, where the parents are encouraged to work with the staff to provide a complete experience for your child. Please call 868-5638 for further info. Daily rate is based on a sliding fee scale.

In need of day care?

Follow through...
with your help
to prevent
Birth
Defects



**The best contact
of your life.
For an
unforgettable fall.**

"Feel Safe" 90 day 100% returnable fee.
Highest quality lenses, FDA approved.

Fitting instruction, lenscare kit.

One year office visits.

No obligation in-office trial.

Complete eyeglass and

eye examination services.

Fitting by Dr. Lewis E. Palosky,
Optometrist.

In-office service plan available



123 Market Street, in the Historic District
Portsmouth, NH 03801 (603) 436-1200
Open Monday thru Saturday 10 AM.

STUART SHAINES

OKTOBER VALUES!



The ALEUTIAN Jacket
by WOOLRICH...

Heavy-duty triple-layer
shell of windproof
water repellant 60/40
Ramar cloth. Your choice
of Down filled or
Hollofil inner filling...

DOWN: reg. \$97.50

\$79⁹⁹

HOLLOFIL: reg. \$63.50

\$54⁹⁹

Colors: Tan or Navy



The Wool Plaid Shirt
by ENRO...

85% Wool, 15% nylon
in warm, bright tartan
plaids...

Sizes: S to XL

SPECIAL
PRICE

\$21⁹⁹

or 2 for \$40
regularly \$27.50



DICKIES WORK PANTS

(FOR FUN)

NOW **\$10⁹⁹**

Waist Sizes: 26 to 36
Colors: Tan, Navy, Gray,
Wine, Green



Downtown Durham
Next to Young's Restaurant

Editorial

Research worth more than gold

Nearly 40 percent of last year's class graduated with honors.

But only a small percentage of those students received any concrete recognition--besides being given certificates and gold plaques.

The students, in most cases, were not able to use their academic excellence to their practical advantage.

Now there is a proposal, though, which is expected to be reviewed by the Academic Standards Committee for the Senate and by President Evelyn Handler which would set up a program for accelerated independent studies for excellent students.

An independent study for those freshmen and sophomores who excelled in a particular field of study is an honor that would benefit the student and the University.

Athletes are often rewarded for their excellence. It is time that exceptional students receive something more than just a plaque or a gold key. The student needs the incentive to strive for something he or she can gain long-lasting results from--an independent study does just that.

It has been proposed that \$50,000 from the Elliot fund be granted for the University-wide program. Botanists, biologists, linguists, administrators, writers, and engineers would all be covered under the same umbrella. Yet the program would have the individuality a University academic program needs.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Gordon Haaland said a student would be invited into the program after she or he proved academic worth. "The student would be able to participate in

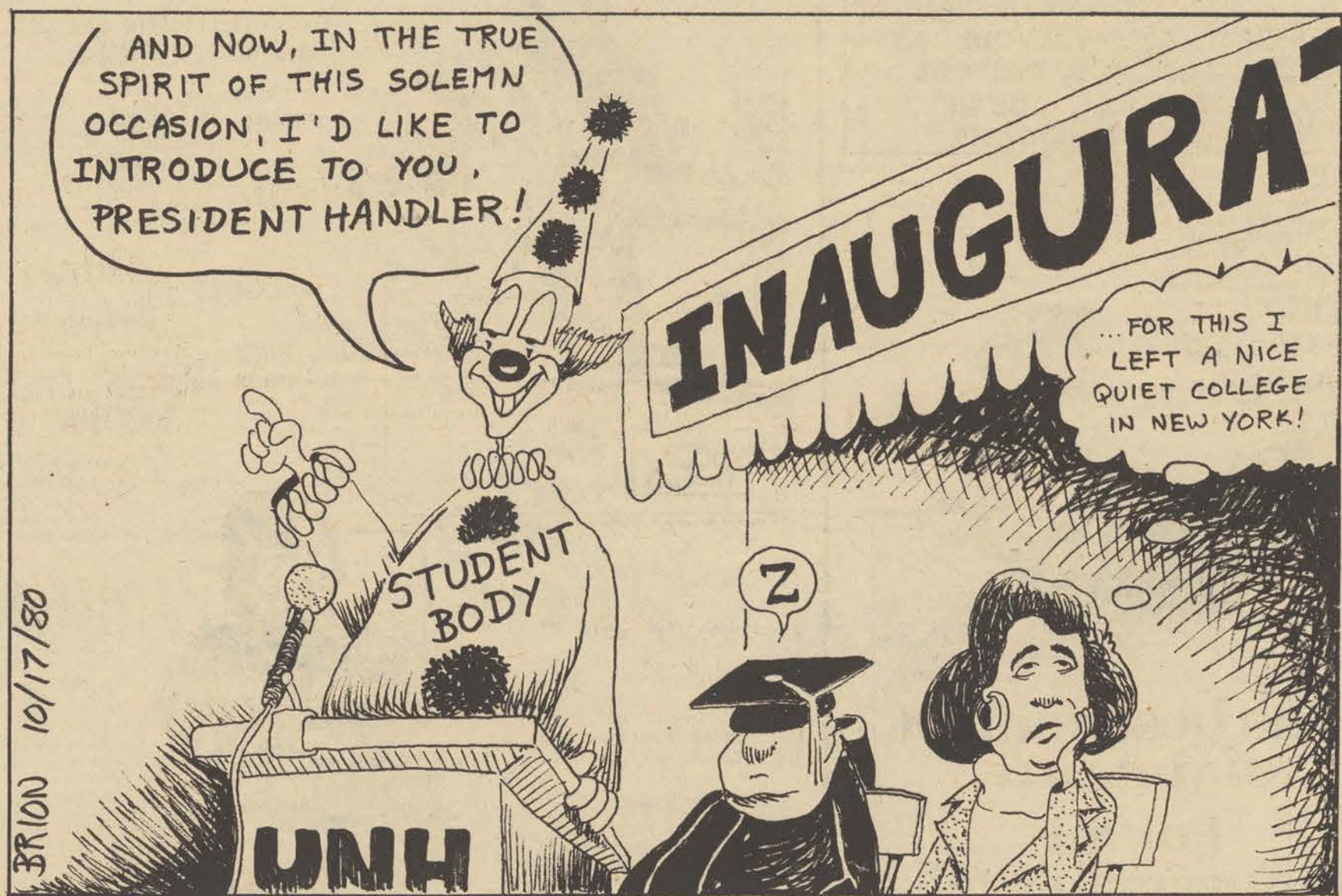
seminars and programs and in his junior and senior years, would be able to enter into specific research with an individual professor," Haaland said.

Any student who has done an internship with either a department or with a major organization such as the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA) understands the value of hands-on practical experience.

Through the acceptance of this proposal Handler and the Academic Standards Committee have a chance to broaden the student's alternatives.

Students from the University will have the opportunity to graduate with more than a magna cum laude or summa cum laude diploma.

Instead they will have been given the chance to take their first real step into the world outside the classroom by themselves.



That invitation is not junk mail

Many students took the invitational letter, rolled the paper into a ball and aimed it for the wastebasket.

Others gave it a quick glance, decided it was too much trouble, but tacked it to their bulletin board anyway.

There are about 3,000 seats available for Monday's 2:30 p.m. inaugural ceremony for President Evelyn Handler.

The entire operating and administrative staff were personally invited, along with faculty members the student body and 1,700 off-campus dignitaries. Still there is doubt that all of the seats will be taken.

This "special day for the University community" is significant for the student.

Anyone who attends the 2:30 to 4 p.m. inaugural festivities, followed by a reception will

get the chance to meet and talk with their own president and administrators. They will hear Handler talk about her goals for their University.

Governor Hugh Gallen will make a few remarks during the ceremony as well as Keynote Speaker Joseph Murphy, president of Bennington College.

Still other students may be interested in the inaugural symposium to be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the MUB's Granite State Room.

Gordon Haaland, vice president for academic affairs; Darrett Rutman, history professor; Robert Correll, director of the Marine/Sea Grant program; Richard Strout, professor of animal science; Patricia Flemming, an instructor for theater and communication and Handler will all address the topic of "A Tradition of Self-Reliance: A Future of Distinction" in a series of

presentations.

Students perceive their administrators as men and women to be kept in their big, white offices. But, in reality, administrators are available to students during these types of traditional ceremonies.

On Monday students will get their opportunity, along with administrators around the country, to welcome Handler as the seventeenth president of UNH. The historical tradition is only afforded about every seven years.

As a student, and possible future alumnus it is usually only once during your college career that you will be able to attend an inaugural ceremony.

So in case you ripped that invitation or happened to misplace it, the inauguration will be on Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the University Field House.

Letters

Abortion

To The Editor:

Last Wednesday on October 8th, an important demonstration concerning human rights occurred in front of the Portsmouth County Courthouse. Though the outcome of the trial that day favored the demonstrators and their voice for "free choice," it was disappointing to see on Channel 11's evening news such a small turnout of concerned citizens over this issue.

Was it apathy on the part of the public that produced such a small show of support at the demonstration? According to NARAL, a university affiliated organization, an article explaining the trial and the meaning of the demonstration was submitted to *The New Hampshire* newspaper in time for Friday the 3rd's publication.

On that date and the following Tuesday's press release before the trial, the article still failed to appear. Even Friday the 10th's issue showed no article nor the existence of such a trial though three pages were devoted to sporting events.

Is it too much to ask of *The New Hampshire* to be more aware of its submitted articles and to print the news that affects the student body that supports it? In short, the apathy appears to come from *The New Hampshire* and its failure to notify its readers of certain upcoming events.

Pamela Daughu

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, October 8th, Joseph Borges, 36-year-old father of 12, was found guilty on charges of criminal trespass, criminal threatening and assault. Last August, after his 16-year-old daughter sought and received abortion counseling at the New Hampshire Feminist Health Center, Borges stormed the center's office in Portsmouth, struck a staff member with a chair and damaged health center property.

Borges' trial and its outcome were important, not only to his teenage daughter who will soon bear a child, but to women of all ages.

In Massachusetts, the recently enacted abortion regulation ordinance prohibits minors from obtaining abortions without parental or court consent and requires married women to obtain the consent of their husbands. If Borges had not been convicted on Oct. 8th, New Hampshire would have been one step further along the road to the loss of freedom of choice, the road that Mass. and many other states are now traveling.

There was an organized picket in support of the New Hampshire Feminist Health Center outside the Portsmouth District Court last Wednesday. Unfortunately, most students at UNH were unaware of this due to a painfully negligent oversight on the part of Dennis Cauchon, news editor of *The New Hampshire*.

The U.N.H. chapter of National Abortion Rights Action League, (N.A.R.A.L.), an organization whose chief goal is to keep abortion safe and legal for women of all ages and economic levels, supported this picket. N.A.R.A.L.-U.N.H. can be viewed as a political organization simply because the only viable means of obtaining their desired goals is via the election of candidates who will uphold the American citizen's right to choose.

However, N.A.R.A.L.-U.N.H. is also an educational organization intent on informing the community of the current threat to the human right of freedom of choice; a right too long taken for granted.

An announcement concerning the picket and describing the goals and functions of N.A.R.A.L.-U.N.H. (a recently recognized student organization) was submitted to *The New Hampshire* for publication in the Tuesday Oct. 7th issue. The paper arrived on Tues. but the announcement was excluded. I am at a loss to understand the reasoning behind the omission of this announcement. I have been laboring under the obvious misconception that *The New Hampshire* prints all news relevant to the student body. In the issue of the paper that should have included the announcement, there were three pages devoted to sports events, yet no room could be made for something as vital as human rights.

It is a shame to think that the UNH student is being kept in the dark about organizations and events that affect his/her life as deeply as the possible loss of a basic personal freedom, and I

have found myself wondering of late what other information is being kept from the entire UNH student body on the whim of one individual in *The New Hampshire* office.

Susan Savory

NARAL-UNH

(Post Script: I have just finished reading Joni Praded's article (Joseph Borges: One Man Fight Against Humanism) in the Tuesday, October 14th issue of *The New Hampshire*. Although I am relieved that both Borge's opinions and his trial received coverage, I question the printing of this article after the omission of the NARAL-UNH announcement concerning the same subject. The student body deserves more complete coverage of the issues.

HD leaves

To the Editor:

We the residents of Gibbs Hall are appalled by a recent situation concerning our Resident Hall Director, Patricia "Shana" Myers. She has been asked to resign, facing the alternative of being fired, by 11:00 AM October 17, 1980 and leave Gibbs by October 23, 1980. We believe that this request is unjust. The exact circumstances leading to this motion will be printed in a later issue of the *New Hampshire* but we would like to point out that they bear no resemblance to the occurrences which led to the same action being taken against the Resident Hall Director of Lord Hall. The dorm as a whole feels that punishment does not fit the offense and appropriate action should be taken against this decision. Shana has always helped our dorm in numerous ways. She spends hours working towards the hall's improvement, even at her own expense. To the residents of Gibbs Hall Shana is family and we do not want to lose her.

Sincerely,

The Residents of Gibbs Hall

Vandalism

To The Editor:

I would like to consume a six-pack of Molson, then walk down to a local hardware store and buy a sledge hammer, and then take a walk to the residences of certain UNH students. When I reach their living quarters, I would walk in and take the sledge hammer and raise it above my head. I would then proceed to smash the hell out of their personal possessions, such as their stereo system or something of equal value. Then I would leave.

The next day, I would return and say to them, "Please excuse my actions last night; I was under the influence of alcohol at the time. "Then I would leave again.

Then, and only then might they understand how some UNH students and some Durham residents felt on the night of Homecoming. Destroying others property and showing disrespect for other's rights was "excusable" on that night. Blame it on alcohol!

David Drew
UNH student

STVN-MUSO

To the Editor:

Too bad we just can't get it together sometimes.

I'm referring to an October 14th letter in *The New Hampshire*, in which STVN Former General Manager Greg Cronauer states that STVN is "unquestionably doing a much better job with its share of the Student Activities Fee than MUSO is." I suggest Mr. Cronauer look beyond his own organization bias and do some research of his own.

MUSO's activity, in programming the MUB Pub, scheduling films and providing lectures to the University has been extremely productive and successful this semester. And granted, STVN has provided excellent video as well, in offering "free, entertaining and educational programming for the entire student body."

It's sad, though, and sorely defeating to see our student organizations bickering like this. We all have generally the same purpose, to provide entertaining and educational programming for the student body. But we don't have to have this competition

and rivalry, too. It's up to the student organizations to get it together, and that's foremost in properly serving the students and staff here at UNH.

The students have been making the choices here, Mr. Cronauer. Let's hope they choose all of us, not one.

Jill Arabas

Assistant Program Director

WUNH-FM

(This message in no way reflects the opinions of this station.)

No heat

To the Editor:

You've heard the old joke about how long can you tread water, right? Well, there's a new one going around here at UNH: how long can you endure the cold?

With the budget problems UNH is having, I can understand the need to make cuts somewhere. All I'd like to know is why, as cold as it's been lately, can't we have some heat? There are days when it's so cold I can't type which makes my job as a secretary extremely hard. I don't mind dressing in warm sweaters or wearing a coat while I work but there has to be a limit somewhere.

I certainly can't be expected to wear gloves and type at the same time. Last week while I was in a different building across the street I heard a student worker asking another secretary when there'd be heat and she replied maybe November 1st but not to count on it.

Last year the heat was turned on sometime near the end of October. Last year, mid-October I came down with pneumonia. I certainly don't want that to happen this year. Instead I must wear sweaters, coats, long underwear and take two aspirin a day.

I prefer this 100 times over another case of pneumonia and two or three weeks out of work.

I would be extremely interested to know why there is no heat in the buildings on campus.

The first "excuse" I heard concerned the repair work being done on College Road. The second was not an excuse, but merely a statement which went something like this: "We don't see the need to turn the heat on." I think it's probably more a case of we'll do it when we get darn good and ready. Meanwhile, too bad for us.

I'd like to see something done about

the lack of heat. Until something's done, I'll just join my fellow workers and dress warmly, drink three or four cups of coffee a day and pray for warm weather. Thank you.

Name Withheld

Moonies

To the Editor:

All students should be aware of the damage the Moonies did to the UNH student body in 1975. Thirty or 40 students were lured away by the Moonies and brainwashed. Those lives were severely damaged by the Moonies.

Now the Moonies have returned, under the disguise of CARP. They say they have changed their ways. This is a lie. The doctrine of the Unification Church has not changed and neither has the objective of CARP to recruit for Reverend Moon.

To clarify another point, Moonies are not Christians. Whatever their claims, they do not follow the concepts of Christianity. Simply, the Moonies belong to a cult.

Jesus Christ is the only son of God. Rev. Moon is an anti-christ, in the same manner Hitler was.

This is a serious situation. All UNH students must unite to keep CARP off this campus. Jesus Christ has proclaimed that the Moonies will go to Hell; please stop them from taking UNH students with them.

Bill Grant

Not Reagan

To the Editor:

Many of you may have been watching "Centennial" on TV in recent weeks and are probably horrified by the atrocious way we treated the Indians one hundred years ago. I went one step further and read "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," a history of the Indian Wars from the Indian point of view. That presents the whole picture in an even more distressing way. Of course you know our ancestors' justification for such persecution; we were God's special people—therefore anyone else was inferior and must accept our ways or be

brushed aside. We were simply a young and arrogant people.

A typical statement made by a politician in those days might be something like this: "I've always believed that this land was placed here between the two great oceans by some divine plan. It was placed here to be found by a special kind of people—people who had a special love for freedom and who had the courage to uproot themselves and leave hearth and homeland and come to what in the beginning was the most undeveloped wilderness possible." Pretty bad, huh? We can be thankful that we don't hear things like that anymore!

But wait a minute! To those of you who listened to the Reagan-Anderson debates last month those words may sound familiar to you. And well they should. They are the verbatim transcript of the beginning of Mr. Reagan's closing remarks! This is 1980 folks, not 1880. How can a man who believes that be a major candidate for the highest office in the land? I'm not saying Reagan approves of what we did to the Indians. I'm sure he abhors it as much as you or I. But in a similar situation in the future he could very well do something our descendants will be ashamed of. There is no place for manifest destiny in a world where a trip around the planet can take minutes rather than days.

If Reagan thinks that Americans are God's chosen people, how will that affect relations with the rest of the world? We won't gain a thing dealing from a position of such arrogance. We laugh at Khomeini when he thinks Iran is the promised land; let's not be two-faced and elect someone who thinks the same way about America.

Bill Teschek
Hampton, NH

Mural

To the Editor:

In reference to "Worth a 1,000 Words..." (Oct. 14) I wish to acknowledge Gisele Drouin and Maura Buckley for their artistic talents in the creation of the Lili's Pad mural. Gisele most capably drew the sketches, and Maura assisted in the painting process.

It is with their help that the mural made the front page. Thank you.

Lili Aram
Hitchcock Hall

The New Hampshire

University of New Hampshire
RACHEL GAGNE, Editor-in-Chief

BRENDAN DuBOIS, Managing Editor
DENNIS CAUCHON, News Editor
KIM BILLINGS, Features Editor
BARBIE WALSH, Photo Editor

LONNIE BRENNAN, Managing Editor
LAURA FLYNN, News Editor
BILL NADER, Sports Editor
NED FINKEL, Photo Editor

DIANE GORDON, Business Manager
CHIP SEGER, Advertising Manager

Staff Reporters

Todd Balf
Greg Flemming
Einar Sunde
Lorraine Townes

Reporters

Joel Brown
Steve Damish
Donna Dayton
Annie Dean
Paul Desmond
David Elliot
Melody Fadden
Carla Geraci
Julie Grasso
Margo Hagopian
Tim Hilchey
Nancy Hobbs
Cheryl Holand
Lori Holmes
Maria Horn
Art Illman
Evelyn Labree
Mark Leubbers
Debbie Lukacsko
Jackie MacMullan
Rhonda Mann
Michael McDuffee
Larry McGrath
Laura Meade
Gerry Miles
Boston Neary
Chet Patterson
Millie Pelletier
Cathy Plourde
Kevin Sousa
Kevin Sullivan

Maureen Sullivan
Jeff Tyler
Sue Valenza
Jeff Wescott
Leslie Williams

Photographers

Jonathan Blake
Mark Ganzer
Susan Hannas
Chris Hart
Bill Hill
Nancy Hobbs
Art Illman
Anne Morrison
George Newton
Lisa Seiden
Rob Veronesi

Production Staff

Alec Adams
Maura Attridge
Carolyn Collins
Christy Cook
Pam Dolloff
Dennis DuBois
Barry Gearin
Jody Levine
Linda Marler
Jane Nealon
Liz Noyes
Susan Safford
Wendy Purdy
Craig White

Typists

Debbie Birnie
Beth Brown
Laura Cooper

Mary Gallant
Nancy Hobbs
Valerie Lloyd
Linda Lyons
Sandy McQuarrie
Debbie Pinet
Heidi Rockwood
Cathy Turnbull
Pamela Wright
Copy Editor
Sally Harvey
Copy Readers
Karen Davis
Emily Garrett
Donna Gould
Sydney Greer
Meg Hall
Holly Hamlin
Laura Hartop
Chrys Lonick
Susan Paxman
Lisa Thisdale

Cartoonists

Joe Kandra
Brion O'Connor
Craig White
Advertising Associates
Jim Singer
Jacalyn Freedman
Billing Secretary
Sue Chickering
Editorial Assistant
Anne Crotty
Circulation Manager
Lori Uncles
Circulation Assistant
Doug Morton

Arts & Features

Neighbors, I know what you had for dinner the other night

By Annie Azzi

This mechanical monster strikes once a week, eating the by-products of the progress of Durham, munching on its trash. Unlike Pinocchio in the mouth of the whale, once this mouth grabs the trash, there is not retrieving of items.

With three sanitary engineers, I was privy to an exclusive chauffeured ride through the Durham countryside a few Wednesdays past.

Gosh, I felt dumb. My Clark Kent glasses and blue supervisor's hard helmet helped to keep my identity unknown to my half-awake neighbors. Yet, I stumbled, turning my ankle, after jumping off the garbage truck, and spilling the liquid garbage down the front of me like a regurgitating infant.

First, I started at the Public Works Department, behing the town offices, meeting my fellow workers. They all grunted over coffee from Young's and smoked cigarettes in a garage with a calendar of bikinied women.

I stood there in a Buffalo Bills sweatshirt, a third time hand-me-down, with three sharp pencils and paper in my pocket. I felt even more nerdy when I put on the glasses with protective mesh on the sides. I thought that I would look intelligent in them, having never worn glasses before. Instead, they limited my view.

"I'd rather you not ride on the back," the supervisor said. But, he gave me the glasses and helmet. He must have known my obstinance meant I would ride on the back as soon as he was out of sight.

He was right. I had just enough time to talk to Ralph Bassett, a ten-year veteran of the business. After ten minutes, the man with the one-half-inch thick glasses asked me, "Did you notice that I don't have a left hand?" Gulping, I said, "Gee, no."

He explained to me that he lost it in a Durham garbage truck when packing the garbage a few years ago. He now uses a metal claw, hooked around the steering wheel, to drive.

Having a few second thoughts about the safety, I decide to stay in the cab for a few more minutes. Ralph, asks me if any cars are coming in the other direction as he enters a four-way intersection near town hall, during rush hour. Before he lets me respond, he has

shifted and gunned the vibrating truck up the hill.

He jokes with the "boys". Ralph is the head honcho. "Sometimes you find something good and sometimes you don't."

He has found radios, books, toaster, monthly checks. He used to pick up clothes to give to the poor. He has a little matchbox truck on his dashboard, and a green-haired troll and a Quebec license plate decorate the back of the lime-colored truck.

He uses leftover aftershave he finds to pour on the floor of the truck to help alleviate the stench. It smells like stale throw-up after a party. I am having a hard time breathing and hide my nose in my sweatshirt. I welcome the exhaust fumes which are flowing in the window.

"Maybe I ought to ride on the back now," I suggest. I feel pretty useless in the beginning because the two workers sweep the barrels away, empty and dismiss them all in a span of 30 seconds.

But I get on the moving truck okay and jump back on the three foot height. I worry about clinging to the truck as we switch lanes on the busy main street. Since I am riding, I have forced the other worker to hang to some skimpy hardware on the side of the truck.

Going through town, Ralph toots at other trucks, pretends to run over a friend of his, greets Johnny Grimes, who is opening his shop late, and agrees to make a special stop later in the day for him. Ralph regards passing female joggers, and yells back and forth, telling us jokingly to hurry up.

Ralph comes close to a moving car and yells, "Almost got her that time." I feel like I'm an extra in a San Francisco chase scene. Fortunately, there is a speed limit for the truck of 15 mph on roads and 55 mph (the truck's maximum speed capability) on the highway. There is a 20 mph lull with three people on the back, Ralph says.

We stop again and jump off. The workers have formulated a method: they throw the barrel into the truck and tap the ends to get the last bit out. They leave a large trail of trash behind, not giving much thought as to where they place or throw the barrels. We later retrace our path and see the trash but ignore it. One time, I stopped to pick up some of the trash on the

ground, but they motioned for me to hurry up.

It's time to empty the bin again. The truck holds four and a half tons of compressed trash in it. Being a seven year old truck, it has an emergency button on the side, which, Ralph assures me, stops if someone gets in the way. Yet the driver can also control the compacter with a lever in the cab. The door juts out and then swerves at the last second like a car on a roller coaster making a swift exchange.

I shout to a friend. She looks at me, but thinking twice, waves in the other direction.

I used body language to show that this was an academic endeavor and that I wasn't along just for the ride.

At first, I was uptight and clung to the truck with two hands as if riding a fire engine in my helmet. But, I found that it was fun to wave at people to get a rise out of them. I had a tendency to wave like the President in a motorcade or celebrity on a New Year's float. There is something different about being so high off the ground and in motion.

Ralph said that most people are extremely friendly but that one morning, he said "hi" to a woman and she said, "I've got my dog here, so watch out."

Some people are orderly and have separated their trash for no apparent reason. Some have hand-painted flowered trash barrels, (probably a summer activity for their kids). Others have dignified monogrammed barrels. Some look like they have been through two wars, with the lid sticking to the pail, irritating me as I try to skim time off my emptying skills. Some people have the streamlined plastic pails that come in color. Other pails still have "glass" and "paper" painted on them from past recycling days. Some people roll theirs out the night before on a cart and others I see scurrying down the driveway in their pajamas, dragging the barrel with a clip-clop clatter, trying not to skin the backs of their ankles.

Ralph volunteers to go back and pick up the trash if someone comes yelling from their house half-dressed. But, Ralph will not be manipulated by the townspeople.

GARBAGE.
continued on page 13

Rough Draft by Larry McGrath

The past left behind

You could tell she was a student's car. She was dented in the rear right quarter, and the right front fender had a long blue scrape with small holes where the rust was eating the metal. I loved her. She's not mine now but she was once. For three years she was my trademark and my means of escape.

The "O" is missing from the chrome "Oldsmobile" that stretched across the truck like an opening night announcement on a theater marquee. There are some new dents and my brother has added an Anheuser-Busch plastic gold eagle to the steering wheel, but I still recognize her. I hear her lumber down the driveway when I come home, my brother at the wheel, its loud 350-cubic-inch engine rumbling a tribute to an earlier time when gas was cheap.

Timmy abuses "Betsy," but I did too. I was out of work for ten months right out of high school and I wasn't able to care for her. She stuck with me though, just as she sticks with my brother. He just puts in gas and oil and never spends any money on her that isn't absolutely necessary. I admit that I wasn't very considerate either, but Betsy understood. She never complained. Always started and never sputtered. I at least kept her neat inside, vacuuming her thick, black rug and between the crevices in both the front and back seats. She was beautiful when I bought her, but now her silver paint has turned dingy gray, and she seems to ache and creak when I watch my brother pull her out onto the street. Beer bottles lie strewn on the floor of the back seat, beach sand piled up on the mats in the front. Timmy came out the front door and joined me beside the car the other day.

"Still sloppy as ever I see," I chided him. "This car looks like your room."

"You're just as bad," he said. "I remember when you had the car. You didn't exactly enter it in the Autorama show."

I laugh, but think about how different I am now, three years later. I'm not any neater, but things have changed. I'm in school now, still not making any money like when I was unemployed but feeling better about it. I feel better about things.

"Are you going to apply to Northeastern in January Tim?" I asked.

"I don't know, maybe," he shrugged. "I don't know what I want to take. Besides I want to buy a car."

"What's wrong with Betsy?" I laughed, kicking rust free from underneath the wheel-well with my sneaker. "She's been good to both of us."

"It's alright for a first car, I guess," he said with a scowl. "But I don't want to drive a shitbox forever. Besides I'm working nights at McDonald's. I'm making good money, but two jobs are getting to be a drag."

"You should go to school Tim. You'd like it," I said, looking in past the reflection of trees in Betsy's window. "You'd fit in at UNH by the look of all the beers on the floor. How old did you say you were again?" A grin came to our faces.

"You drank when you were eighteen," he said, giving me a soft shove. "Besides I'm legal in Rhode Island. I've been going down there weekends lately."

"In Betsy?" I asked, with a surprised laugh. "She can still chug down the highway, huh?"

"Barely. She gets three gas stations to the mile." Timmy replied, rolling his eyes in feigned exasperation. "I gotta get a new car before I do anything."

I opened the door and got behind the wheel. Timmy's ugly gold plastic eagle stared back at me, beak open in mid-scream as it sat perched on the large "A" underneath. I squeezed the hard, shiny, plastic wheel. It was cool in my hand as I moved the seat up to where my foot sits comfortably on the gas pedal.

"Give me the keys Tim." I called to him, rolling down the window. "Let's go for a ride."

Timmy shrugged his shoulders and went around the front of the car slowly. He opened up the passenger side door and slid onto the black vinyl seat, arching his back to get his butt over the rip in the material. He pulled out a red and white Marlboro box and took out a filter-tipped cigarette. Timmy lit it as I backed out onto California Street and headed west towards Albemarle Park.

"Still smoking, huh?" I asked, looking ahead through the windshield. "I figured you'd be the last to start. You used to make me put mine out when I smoked."

"Don't give me the big lecture," Tim said, looking out the window. "I know, I know. You've quit for over two years. All it ever gave you was bad breath. Blah, blah, blah. I've heard it all before. Ma and Dad have been all over my case too. I don't need to hear it from you too."

I didn't reply. Just drove past Albemarle. I slowed down when I came to the corner near the telephone booths. No one was there, but the litter of empty bottle and potato chip bags told me little had changed over the last couple of years. Same crowd, different faces, I thought to myself, remembering my high-school days.

Weekend nights with car after car pulling up, filling the evenly spaced yellow lines with people and blaring rock music. Leaving only for runs to the package store and flights from the police. We would go back night after night. One not different from the other. I looked over at Timmy. He was always quiet but even more so today.

"Had a late night last night, huh?" I kidded. "You look really tough kid."

"You're worse than Mom," he shook his head in mock exasperation. "When are you going to go back to Durham?"

"Not too soon for you, I'll bet," I replied. "When are you going to come up and visit me? I'll let you know when there's a good concert or something up there."

I proceeded down the main drag towards Newtonville. On Walnut Street, the orange-red brick of the new Newton North High School grew straight up out of the very suburban houses that lined the road.

ROUGH DRAFT,
continued on page 13



Annie Azzi was a sanitary engineer for a day. (Barbie Walsh photo)

ROUGH DRAFT, continued from page 12

"There's the scene of the crime," I said pointing up to the chrome letters announcing the title of the building. "They say the criminal always returns. I guess they're right. It took me three years to recover from my stretch there."

"You're doing okay now," Timmy looked towards me, his face serious. "I just hate school now. I don't want to go back right away. I'll go back soon enough."

"You drive Tim," I said tossing him the keys. "I'm tired. I'm sick of driving."

Need a challenge?

Write features
during
midterms. See

Kim in Room

151 in the MUB

Garbage collector for a day

GARBAGE,
continued from page 12

Once, a man demanded that Ralph pick up some trash left by dogs. Also, if the trash is not on the street, he will leave a polite note indicating why he did not pick it up.

Ralph coaches the other workers between stops. "Lately you've been heaving the barrels and I don't like it," he says. We stop to pick up a box of used diapers at one stop, a UNH notebook and beer bottles at the next, romanite novels at one stop and back issues of the "Times" at another. One of the workers found 12 records. But, one drop of the liquid garbage taints any value in the items they find. The smell is under my fingernails even though I am wearing gloves.

I've become quicker than the others who slow down at places to look for things after they've been lucky once. In fact, I told Ralph to back up because he missed someone's barrels.

I'm beginning to feel like a worker when I think, "Why don't all of the people use plastic bags. They are so much easier to empty." I can now grab two of them at a time, using my knee as an intermediate stop to throw them in. Sometimes we act as an assembly line. I roll the heavy ones to one man and he passes it to the other, who throws it into the truck. I'm breathing heavily and sweating, welcoming the rests between stops.

I relieve the truck of the waste again. The workers put their fingers close to the blade to make sure all of the trash is included. A sick juice, a culmination of tomatoes, beer, orange juice and anything else imaginable, trickles down the incline, making me nauseous. The workers claim that they are used to the smell. I don't

mention how it is affecting my stomach.

I'm beginning to get bored as we enter the back roads of Durham. There is no more excitement of waving. It's been four hours. I begin adding variation by hanging on with only one hand, like the people on the trolleys in the Rice-A-Roni ads. Also, I have a headache from keeping my head erect so that the helmet doesn't slip off.

Guy Smith explains that he ate some tomatoes once that were "perfectly good." With the good comes the grotesque: bats, squirrels, and chipmunks. Two women have lost diamonds in the trash and have come crying to him, to no avail.

Guy used to work at Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant and made \$18,000 in nine months. He was being paid \$8.00 an hour and is now paid \$4.37 an hour. He took this job after being laid off work with a torn ligament.

He said that he was offered his job at Seabrook, but decided that there is always a need for someone to empty trash but there isn't always a need for someone to build a nuclear plant.

He is married with a family and says he enjoys his job despite the cut in pay.

Ralph loves his job because he used to work inside at the incinerator. He boasts, "We've never lost a guy yet, as they show in the movies. Sometimes I get a new worker and I have to keep my eye on him." Guy agrees that working outside in the busy town makes the job interesting.

I ended at my house, realizing what a small town Durham really is. I swung off the truck professionally, sweeping my

garbage pails away and replacing them carefully. Ralph offered me the two romantic novels: "The Black Pearl" and the "Prince of Eden". Not necessarily the books themselves, but their smell and Ralph's sincerity would remind me of my experience.

I was pooped and if my smell and dirtiness were any indication of my valor, my mom described me as, "You don't smell foul, just rancid."

University of New Hampshire Celebrity Series

Bolcom & Morris
piano soprano



8 p.m. Fri., Oct. 17
Memorial Union

Performing works of Irving Berlin
Eubie Blake, George Gershwin
Scott Joplin, Jerome Kern
Cole Porter, Rodgers & Hart
Stephen Sondheim & others
"Classy"

Memorial Union Ticket Office
Mon. - Fri., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
(603) 862-2290
Senior citizens & UNH students
\$6.50 in advance; general \$8.50

University of New Hampshire Celebrity Series

Pollish
Chamber Orchestra



8 p.m. Wed., Oct. 22
Johnson Theater

Mozart's Divertimento in F maj.
Bartok's Divertimento for Strings
Tchaikovsky's Senenade
for String Orchestra
"Brilliant"

Memorial Union Ticket Office
Mon. - Fri., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
(603) 862-2290
Senior citizens & UNH students
\$6.50 in advance; general \$8.50

E. M. LOEW'S Cinema

DIAL 436-2605
INTOWN PORTSMOUTH

THRU THURSDAY
AT 6:45 & 9:00
PRICES

FAMILY
\$1.25 / \$2.50
THIS ATTRACTION

"SMOKEY & THE
BANDIT II"

or

SMOKEY HAS A
BABY...

Burt Reynolds
Sally Field

E. M. LOEW'S Civic

DIAL 436-5710
INTOWN PORTSMOUTH

PRICES

FAMILY
90¢ / \$1.80

Olivia Newton-John
Gene Kelly

"XANADU"

THEY'RE ELECTRIC

PRIVATE LIGHTNING

The Music of the 80's

BACK—UP BAND — THE IQ's

Friday and Saturday Night, October 24 and 25
8 p.m. in the MUB PUB

Tickets on sale at the MUB Ticket Office

In Advance - Students \$3.75

Non-Students \$5.50

At the Door - Students \$4.00

Non-students \$6.00

Friday's show will be broadcast over WUNH

YOU'LL LOVE THEM

MUSO
Memorial Union Student Organization
862-1485

Around the world on bike?

2 1/2 YEARS ON THE ROAD,
17,000 MILES OF PEDDLING

Paul Kenyon did it!
N.H.O.C. proudly presents it!

FULL COLOR SLIDES OF THIS
AMAZING FEAT

October 21st
MUB
CAFETERIA
8:00 P.M.

50¢ members/75¢ non-members

State

by Craig White



Dinsdale

by Joe Kandra



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



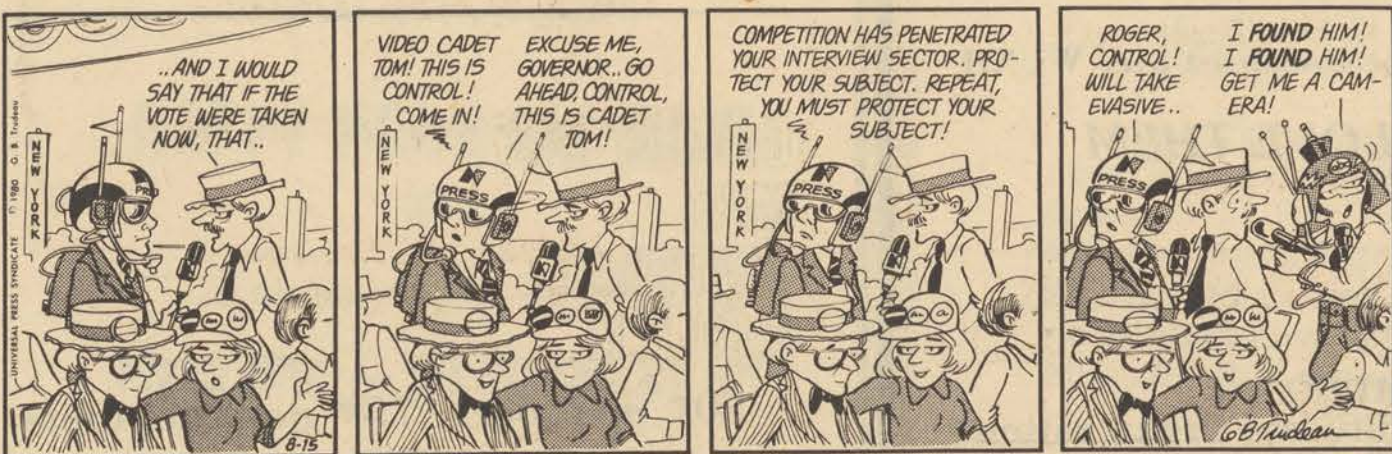
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Hazards

continued from page two

The last building on campus to be decimated from a fire was Alpha Gamma Rho on December 25, 1972. No one was injured. Fire officials at the time suspected faulty wiring to be the cause of the blaze.

According to Greenawalt one of the reasons why Acacia and Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) Fraternities were closed recently was because they were not fire safe.

Kappa Sigma is an exception to the norm of fraternities on campus, as it is in the process of exceeding fire safety standards.

Garth Tolman, a master electrician and resident of Kappa Sigma, has nearly completed installing a fire alarm system which he describes as "the most advanced available".

"It's composed of ionization detectors which detect incipient and invisible particles in the air," Tolman said. "These particles can come before (detect) smoke."

This system would detect an open can of gas, because it releases ionized fumes according to Tolman.

"The alarm is a combined horn and light unit," he said. "It has a visual sign for handicapped people."

"One problem with fire doors is that they are propped open and when a fire starts they aren't closed," Tolman noted.

"In this system an electromagnet keeps the doors open and when the alarm goes off the doors close," he said.

A closed fire door is essential to help prevent the spread of smoke and fire. Though the system is not yet completed Tolman expects it to be operative within the week.

"You can't cut corners in a fire system," Tolman said. "There must be no room for error."

The system is expensive and the cost of it has put a damper on some of the social activities Kappa Sigma might have had. But three brothers feel it is a small sacrifice to make.

Gary "Zut" Mazut, an engineering technology major and brother at Kappa Sigma said, "two Kappa Sigma brothers died in a fire at the Lambi Iota chapter at the University of Vermont. You can't put a price on saving lives."

"Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) are trying to make progress in upgrading their standards," Chief Greenawalt said. "SAE is trying to work out something with us so they can meet safety standards."

Chief Greenawalt hopes in the future that all fraternity brothers would "show a degree of responsibility for themselves and others" in their houses.

"Most of the dormitories need to have their electrical equipment upgraded," Greenawalt said. "This is because the student today uses more electrical appliances than ever."

If a student living in a dormitory has electrical appliances that aren't approved by the fire department, tapestries or other flammable material hanging on the walls or ceilings, or overloaded circuits (such as an extension cord with more than one electrical object running of it) he or she should take measure to correct these problems.

"Students mustn't forget that these hazards not only threaten their safety but the safety of all the others in the building," Greenawalt said.

The fire department has periodical fire inspections which were started in 1975.

"Hopefully we do it in a positive manner, so as not to have the students against us," Greenawalt said.

Before the inspections we had anywhere from five to 10 dorm fires a year," he said. "Now we have one or none per year."

Chief Greenawalt feels, "The attitudes of people are necessary to understand problems and be aware of fire safety."

Chief Greenawalt would like all apartment dwellers to get a smoke alarm for their apartment, so as to wake up people in the event of a fire.

WUNH 91.3 FM

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
am 6	Progressive Rock						Morning Star
7							Fantasy
8							Classical
9							Public Affairs
10							Blue Grass
pm 12	UNH Football						Folk Show
1							
2							
3							
4							
5							
6	Classical	Chicago Symphony	Reggae	BBQ Rock	ARCHIVE		"All Star Jazz"
7	Jazz	Golden Oldies	New Rock & Roll				"Jazz Alive"
8		Playhouse					
9							
10							
11							
12							
am 1							Blues
2							"Jazz All Night"
3							
4							
5							
6							

FREEWAVES FANTASY PLAYHOUSE, every Sunday at 8:30 am, is a series of programs based on "The Hobbit", the root of J.R.R. Tolkien's classic trilogy.

BBC Rock Hour Fridays 6-7PM

9/5.....Eric Clapton (special 2-hour show)
 9/12.....Rolling Stones
 9/19.....Steve Forbert
 9/26.....Phil Lynott (of Thin Lizzy)
 10/3.....Sade Cafe
 10/10.....The Undertones
 10/17.....Wreckless Eric
 10/24.....Paul McCartney
 10/31.....Kingbees/Silencers
 11/7.....Gary Numan
 11/14.....Dire Straits
 11/21.....Graham Parker
 11/28.....Tom Robinson

This schedule will remain basically the same, however we reserve the right to make minor changes due to changes unforseeable at press time.

Archive Series

Saturday, 6-7PM

9/6.....Patti Smith
 9/13.....Alice Cooper
 9/20.....Madness
 9/27.....Boston
 10/4.....Pat Benatar
 10/11.....Blue Oyster Cult
 10/18.....Robert Gordon
 10/25.....Fools
 11/1.....The Cars
 11/8.....Real Kids
 11/15.....Genya Raven
 11/22.....Suzi Quatro
 11/29.....Specials
 12/6.....Rockets
 12/13.....The Motels
 12/20.....Emerson Lake & Palmer
 12/27.....10cc

Saturday Night Special

7-10PM

9/6.....Doobie Bros.
 9/13.....Charlie Daniels Band
 9/20.....Santana
 9/27.....Yes
 10/4.....Alice Cooper
 10/11.....Gary Numan
 10/18.....Bruce Springsteen
 10/25.....Talking Heads
 11/1.....AC/DC
 11/8.....Van Halen
 11/15.....Frank Zappa
 11/22.....David Jo/NY Dolls
 11/29.....Queen
 12/6.....Cars
 12/13.....Patti Smith
 12/20.....Police
 12/27.....Jimi Hendrix

LP Complete

every night at 11

9/8.....Marseille
 9/9.....American Noise
 9/10.....Martha & the Muffins
 9/11.....Iron Maiden
 9/12.....Cream "Disreali Gears"
 9/13.....Rockers (Soundtrack)
 9/14.....Robert Lockwood & Johnny Shines
 9/15.....Nigel Olsson
 9/16.....Jeff Beck: There & Back
 9/17.....Charlie Daniels-Full Moon
 9/18.....Nervous Eaters
 9/19.....Doors "The Doors"
 9/20.....Pat Benatar
 9/21.....Otis Rush
 9/22.....The Shirts
 9/23.....McVicar (Soundtrack)
 9/24.....Whitesnake
 9/25.....SVT
 9/26.....Frank Zappa-Lumpy Gravy
 9/27.....Rossington-Collins Band
 9/28.....Albert Collins
 9/29.....Stiff Compilation
 9/30.....Elton Motello-Pop Art
 10/1.....Toots & Maytals
 10/2.....Elektrics
 10/3....."Bad Company"
 10/4.....Cars
 10/5.....Jim Colegrove
 10/6.....Polyrock
 10/7.....Original Ska (more intensified)
 10/8.....Paul Simon
 10/9.....Ultravox
 10/10.....Boston (1st)
 10/11.....The Vapors
 10/12.....Clifton Chenier
 10/13.....Telex Neurovision
 10/14.....The Cure
 10/15.....Sea Level
 10/16.....Residents
 10/17.....Black Sabbath
 10/18.....Yes
 10/19.....B.B. King
 10/20.....Sweet
 10/21.....Horslips
 10/22.....America
 10/23.....Bomp Sampler
 10/24.....The Clash (1st)
 10/25.....Jethro Tull
 10/26.....Fleetwood Mac
 10/27.....Vintage Years, 1 & 2
 10/28.....Rick Wakeman
 10/29.....Rubber City Rebels
 10/30.....Carolyn Mas
 10/31.....Waves II
 11/1.....Alice Cooper "Killer"
 11/2.....B-52's
 11/3.....Fleetwood Mac
 11/4.....Vintage Years 3 & 4
 11/5.....Third World
 11/6.....Pretty Things
 11/7.....Cindy Bullins
 11/8.....The Raincoats
 11/9.....Canned Heat-Cookbook
 11/10.....Bob Marley
 11/11.....Albert King
 11/12.....Snakefinger
 11/13.....Secret Affair
 11/14.....Steve Hackett
 11/15.....Chrome "Red Exposure"
 11/16.....Janis Joplin
 11/17.....Cheap Thrills
 11/18.....Sports-Suddenly
 11/19.....Bloomfield-Stills-Kooper
 11/20.....Artful Dodger
 11/21.....Hollywood Knights
 11/22.....Steely Dan
 11/23.....Rhythm Devils "The Apocalypse Now Session"
 11/24.....Blondie/Parallel Lines
 11/25.....Allman Bros.
 11/26.....John Lee Hooker live
 11/27.....Split Enz
 11/28.....Ronnie Spector
 11/29.....Hall & Oats
 11/30.....Black Uhara (Reggae)
 11/31.....Ted Nugent Free for All
 12/1.....David Bowie
 12/2.....John Hammond
 12/3.....Schedule based on projections by record co.'s. Due to instability in the present systems, schedule is subject to change.

Feature Artist

weekdays at 2:00

9/8.....Lene Lovich
 9/9.....Aerosmith
 9/10.....Kingfish
 9/11.....Nils Lofgren
 9/12.....Deep Purple
 9/13.....Taj Mahal
 9/14.....Ultravox
 9/15.....Yardbirds
 9/16.....Steve Winwood
 9/17.....Jeff Beck
 9/18.....Police
 9/19.....Iggy Pop
 9/20.....Blues Bros.
 9/21.....Rod Stewart
 9/22.....Scorpions
 9/23.....Little Bob Story
 9/24.....Roger Daltrey
 9/25.....Atlanta Rhythm Section
 9/26.....Elvin Bishop
 9/27.....Rush
 9/28.....XTC
 9/29.....Wet Willie
 9/30.....Dave Mason
 10/1.....Dr. John
 10/2.....Pat Travers
 10/3.....Bonzo Dog Band
 10/4.....Elvis Costello
 10/5.....Jackson Browne
 10/6.....Santana
 10/7.....Black Sabbath
 10/8.....Pat Benatar
 10/9.....Monkees
 10/10.....Quicksilver Messenger
 10/11.....Service
 10/12.....Little River Band
 10/13.....Doors
 10/14.....Root Boy Slim
 10/15.....Joni Mitchell
 10/16.....Leo Kottke
 10/17.....Charlie Daniels
 10/18.....Best of Dr. Demento

11/3.....B-52's
 11/4.....Steeleye Span
 11/5.....ELP
 11/6.....Bob Seger
 11/7.....Be Bop Deluxe
 11/8.....Ian Dury
 11/9.....Joan Armatrading
 11/10.....Ron Wood
 11/11.....Toots & Maytals
 11/12.....Angel
 11/13.....Tom Robinson Band
 11/14.....John Mayall
 11/15.....The Jam
 11/16.....Dan Fogelberg
 11/17.....10 Years After
 11/18.....War
 11/19.....Jonathan Edwards
 11/20.....Dwight Twilley
 11/21.....Dictators
 11/22.....Thin Lizzy
 11/23.....U.K.
 11/24.....Buffalo Springfield
 11/25.....Grin
 11/26.....Squeeze
 11/27.....Capt. Beefheart
 11/28.....Madness
 11/29.....Greg Kihn
 11/30.....Free
 12/1.....John Entwistle
 12/2.....ELO
 12/3.....Pere Ubu
 12/4.....Kevin Ayers
 12/5.....Ozark Mt. Daredevils
 12/6.....Television
 12/7.....Roy Buchanan
 12/8.....Stranglers
 12/9.....Generation X
 12/10.....Simon & Garfunkel
 12/11.....Supertramp
 12/12.....Pretenders
 12/13.....John Cale
 12/14.....Peter Frampton
 12/15.....Frank Zappa

Special Features

Mon-Fri

am 7:00 ABC News
 7:30 Cooperative Ext. Service
 8:10 Extended Thumb (ride board)
 8:55 WUNH News
 9:30 Freewaves Frequency (new music report)
 10:50 Smithsonian Galaxy
 11:20 Concert Report
 11:55 WUNH News
 pm 2:00 Feature Artist (30 Min./see listings)
 2:30 Cooperative Ext. Service
 3:25 Lost & Found
 3:55 WUNH News
 4:10 Extended Thumb (club listings/Wed-Sat)
 4:30 Out on the town
 4:50 Freewaves Frequency
 5:45 WUNH Evening News
 11:00 LP Complete (see listings)
 11:20 Concert Report

TRANSITIONS

"How to Make That College Degree Pay"

M.J. Perna, Assistant Director
 Career Planning and Placement

Date: October 21, 1980

Time: 12:30 - 2:00

Place: Memorial Union Building,
 Sullivan Room

One of series of informal workshops and presentations on issues of interest to returning students.

An opportunity to meet friends and share common concerns.

For information contact
 Cynthia Shar 862-2090~

**A LUNCHTIME SERIES
 FOR NONTRADITIONAL
 STUDENTS**

HUMPHREY'S DELI DURHAM NH

For Late Night
 Munchies
 We are

**OPEN UNTIL 2:00 AM
 TUESDAY-SATURDAY**

Sunday & Monday 11:00-9:00 PM

**29 Main St., Durham
 (across from the Durham Post Office)**

Restoration Carpenter

-turned student, 36 years old, single; desires to be housesitter, caretaker, or laborer for room exchange. SPNEA member, references. Would be responsible for historic building. Write Box 401 Durham, N.H. 03824. or call John Whittenberger in Concord at 224-3909

STUDENTS**TENNIS and RACQUETBALL**

\$6.00 per hour
walk-on rate
(Not reserved)

Must present full-time student I.D.
may reserve after 9:30 p.m.
(8 hour cancellation notice requested)

GREAT BAY RACQUET CENTER
RT 108 Newmarket 659-3151

CARP

continued from page two

soul";

-to be a creative alternative to Communism because "Communism is an atheistic religion, thus is an enemy of God";

-to create global patriotism "to insure world peace and prosperity."

The World Student Times was distributed at the meeting along with a flyer condemning Communism.

According to the Times, CARP is on 42 campuses in the United States.

Tillman said he hopes to see that figure double this year.

During a long question and answer period students challenged the CARP members on the economic goals of the Unification Church and the motivation behind its leader, Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Tillman said that the revenue generated by the Moon

organization was "too difficult to ascertain."

"Moon is a prophet," Tillman said. "His (Divine) Principle is an ideological creativity."

"If you understand the basic principle Cathy Armand said, 'you will understand (why the church has to generate funds). We have to support our members.'"

Armand added, "We don't make more than we need to live."

In regard to stories of people being pressured into joining the Unification church, Armand said that such pressure is not a part of the Unification principle.

"If you give a person something that is true and they follow it, they would not have been pressured into it," she said.

"Sometimes people think we have brainwashed someone because they have changed," Armand said, "No."

"If you want to be happy and a better person, you have to," she added.

Tillman said CARP is on the campuses not to prey on the lonely and insecure, but to prove that

CARP can take debate.

"If we can't discuss this on the college level," Tillman said, "what validity is there in the principle?"

According to the CARP members present there is no established criteria for joining CARP.

In order to be a member Tillman said, you have to come to the meetings and help to plan activities. Weekend workshops and lectures on campus are not mandatory.

"We don't expect people to understand the Unification thought in order to work with us," Tillman said. "We are a Christian organization, but you don't have to be a Christian to join."

Tillman added that the criteria for joining CARP would be discussed at future meetings of the group.

Career

continued from page three

observed carefully by all medical schools.

The panel also stressed the importance of high grades. "Medical schools are looking at students with grade point averages of at least 3.5 or 3.6," Strout said. "But dental schools now consider students with as low grade point averages as 3.2, 3.1, or even 3.0. In the past five years there has been about a 35 percent drop in the applications to dental schools."

Although it is the least structured of all the admissions procedures, the panel said that the interview is the most important. Since there is no standard procedure, students were advised to simply "be themselves."

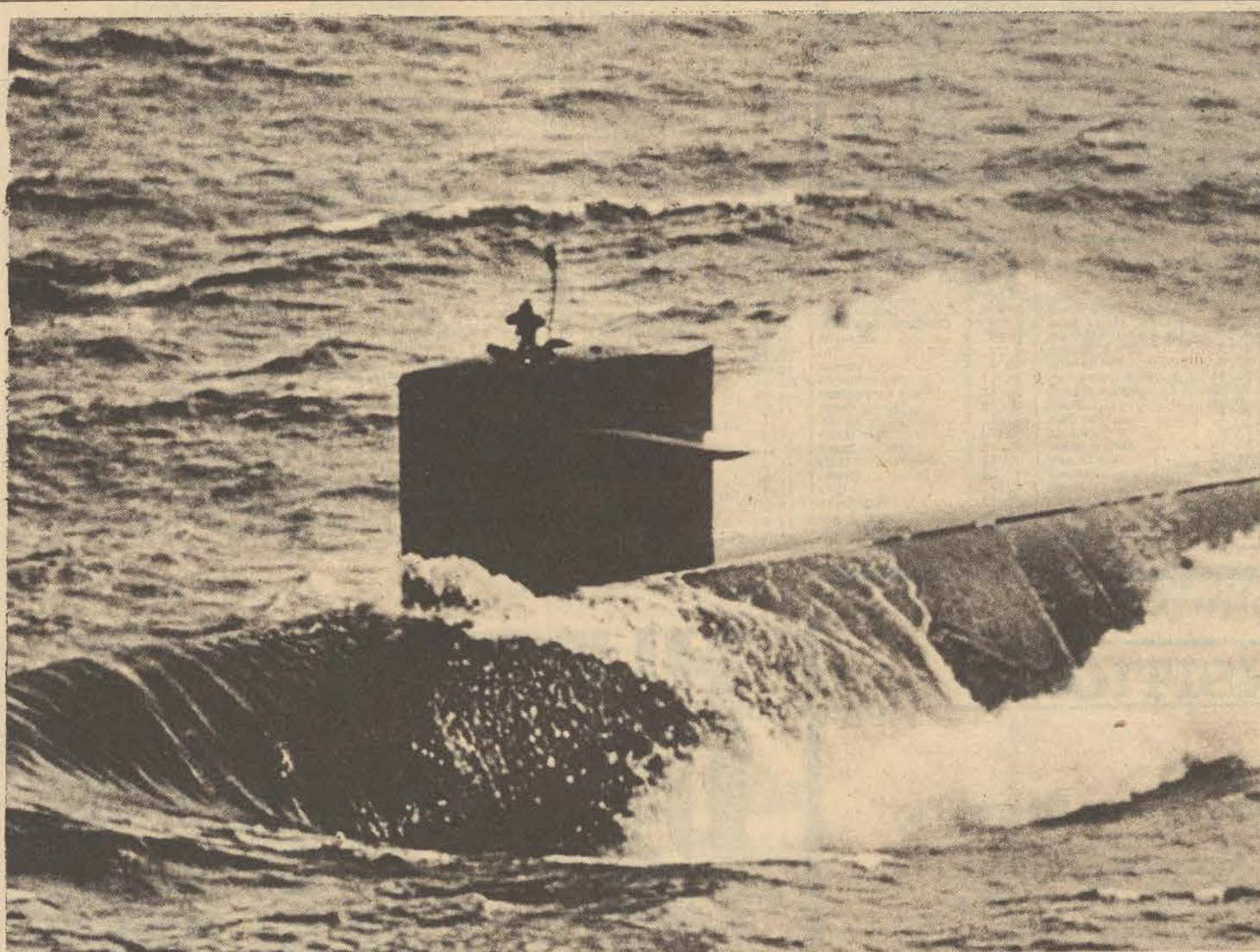
Pomerleau said that some schools resort to such interviewing tactics as asking a student to open a window that has been nailed shut. "Of course," Strout said, "the best way to handle that would be to put your fist through it."

When asked what he liked least about being in practice, Dana said it was the fact that he had to "run it like a business when I just want to practice dentistry." Other panelists also expressed distaste for the business side of their professions.

Another gripe was the "legal confines" now put on many doctors. "Sometimes they can literally threaten livelihoods," said Constance Passas, a new internist at Hood House.

Passas, who is married to a doctor practicing in Portsmouth, also advised females to be prepared for the time commitment to both family and profession. "Most females in the medical field, 'are found in institutionalized settings so they have regular hours," Passas said.

"It can be very challenging," she said, "but it's also very rewarding."



HERE'S ONE ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITY YOU WON'T GET IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY.

If you're thinking about a technical position after graduation, think about this.

How many companies can offer you a nuclear submarine to operate? The answer is none. Equipment like this is available only in one place—the Navy.

The Navy operates over half the nuclear reactors in America. So our training is the broadest and most comprehensive. We start by giving you a year of advanced technical education. In graduate school, this would cost you thousands, but in the Navy, we pay you.

Once you're a commissioned Nuclear Propulsion Officer,

you'll earn a top salary. Over \$24,000 a year after four years. And you'll be responsible for some of the most advanced equipment developed by man.

The Navy also has other opportunities in surface ships and aviation assignments. If you are majoring in engineering, math or the physical sciences, contact your placement office to find out when a Navy representative will be on campus. Or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000 (in GA call toll-free 800-342-5855), or send in the coupon.

The Navy. When it comes to nuclear training, no one can give you a better start.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER C185
P.O. Box 2000
Pelham Manor, New York 10803
☐ Yes, I'd like more information on the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Program. (ON)

Name _____
FIRST (PLEASE PRINT) LAST

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ College/University _____

Graduation Date _____ Grade Point _____

Major/Minor _____

Phone Number _____ (AREA CODE) CN10/80

The More We Know, The More We Can Help. The Privacy Act under Title 10, Section 503, 505, and 510 states that you do not have to answer the personal questions we have asked. However, the more we know, the more accurately we can determine your qualifications for our Nuclear Propulsion Officer Program.

the Great American
SMOKEOUT

UNE
Medical
School

Four-year fully recognized and established Mexican Medical School, with several hundred American students enrolled. Use English textbooks, with First Semester exams in English. School combines quality education, small classes, experienced teachers, modern facilities.

Universidad Del Noreste
120 East 41 St., NY, NY 10017
(212) 594-6589
or 232-3784

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

FOR SALE

Bike for sale: Ross Grand Tour II, Blue, 21" frame. Brand new, includes Zefal Hp pump, Christophe toe clips, kickstand and water bottle. Worth \$230, asking \$180. Andy Tomasz 742-5375 (Dover) Be ready this spring. 10/21

For Sale: "CAR-FI" 5 band equalizer/60 watt amplifier. With volume and fader control. Very compact. 5 months old. Was \$110 new will sell for \$80. Call 431-3708. 10/21

10/17 BIRKENSTOCK SALE - the ultimate footweat at CLOSEOUT prices. Hurry - only 1 pair per size left. Find these values at the WAX EAR - next to Franklin Theater.

Nikon, view finder F2AS, never uses w/warranty cards-\$200.00. Call Mary 868-7030.10/21

1969 VW Van. 29,000 miles on rebuilt engine, new Dunhill radial tires, not much rust, needs some work. Call Lori, 436-7596 evenings. \$500.10/17

1978 TS 250 Suzuki. Must Sell-Best Offer takes it! Call Scott evenings, 747-0559.10/17

1974 Customized Chevy Van - excellent running condition. 3 speed with 5 extra tires. Asking \$2500. For more info. call 926-3133.10/21

Rickenbacker 12 string electric guitar. Semi hollow body, versatile stereo wiring. Red sunburst finish, excellent condition. A beautiful guitar that looks as good as it sounds. \$350. with 1-1/2 rd shell case. Call Chris Hart at 868-9678.10/17

Ski Set as good as new. K2 160, Salomon 222 Bindings, K2 polls, Heierling boots size 7 1/2 price \$225. Call Beth 742-9377.10/17

Collectors Item. 1955 GMC pickup truck, mechanically excellent, has some rust. Make offer. Call George at 742-9021.10/21

2 ladies fur coats: 1 long brown rabbit coat, good condition, 1 medium length sheep coat, excellent condition. \$30 each. Call Barbara 659-2819.10/21

1970 Buick Lesabre 4 door. Excellent running condition. Must sell. \$600. Call day or evening 868-7020.10/21

Lead Vocalist Wanted: for area progressive rock band. Must be reliable and versatile. We plan to do song by such artists as Yes and Genesis as well as usual cover material. Call Cris Hart at 868-9678, or stop by WUNH weeknights. 10/17.

Wanted-- Student Security Officers. Hours 11:00 p.m.- 7:00 a.m. Pay \$3.35--\$3.40 per hour. Contact Public Safety Division 862-1442. 10/21.

MEN! — WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-8 Box 2049. Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 11/4.

Handyman- Person needed to accomplish minor household repairs. Must be knowledgeable in carpentry, painting, electrical and plumbing. Flexible hours arranged. Free Dover apartment may be possible in future. Must have own transportation. Call 749-4208 1-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 10/28

\$20/hour for attractive men of all ages to be photographed for upcoming book. Call for details. Mellowcrafts Publishing Co. 659-5456. 10/28

Wanted: Computer Aide for local firm; 15-20 hrs./wk. pay negotiable; open to Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Math. Must have experience with Pascal. Call Field Experience Office at 862-1184.

WANTED - The Children's Workshop, a small alternative school in Barrington, seeks a work/study student to assist in the after school program, 2:30-5:30 pm. Responsible for organization of activities, attendance, play. Please call the Children's Workshop at 868-2920.

Wanted: Part-time housekeeper-babysitter. Must have own transportation. \$3.50 per hour. Call Cheryl Rae, Grant Rd., Newmarket 659-5257. 10/17

Bo's Express needs drivers with own cars immediately for delivery of pizzas and grinders. Open schedules for evenings or noon time deliveries. Call evenings 868-2499. 10/17.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields \$500 - \$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC Box 52-NH1. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 10/31.

For sale: Kelty 4-D backpack and frame. Like new. \$60.00. Call days 868-5412 and ask for Tom. 10/17

SERVICES

PRECISION TYPING- Experienced secretary in all areas of typing. Fast and professional results. Choice of type elements and style. Reasonable rates. Call Bethany 868-5746. 12/12.

Typing - Retired secretary. Experienced in all types of term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Located walking distance to UNH. Call Anita 868-7078. 20 Park Ct. Durham.10/14

Typing done at home. I.B.M. Selectric Typewriter. Tel. 742-4704. 11/4

TREE WORK — Grad. student with 4 years experience for hire. Pruning, topping, difficult removals. Reasonable, insured. Free estimates. Call Larry, 942-5417. 10/28.

10/17 Pregnant? Need help? A place to stay, medical care, financial aid, clothing and baby furniture. Call Birthright 436-5558.

10/17 Professional TYPING at its best by UNIVERSITY SECRETARIAL ASSOCIATES. IBM SELECTRIC, choice of style, pitch, grammar, punctuation, spelling corrected. Reasonable rates for superior quality. Diana Schuman, 742-4858

Guitar & Mandolin lessons - Excellent teacher has openings in Dover & Durham locations. I've been teaching a long time and do it well. Ask around. I play in local band CAHOOTS. Five dollars - forty minutes. ALAN ASH 742-8127.10/28

Typing - Retired secretary. Experienced in all types of term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Located walking distance to UNH. Call Anita 868-7078. 20 Park Ct. Durham. 10/21

Fast accurate TYPING of your manuscript. Free pickup and del. \$1.00/p. (1)332-8450.10/24

Typing. 60c/page DS; \$1.00/page SS. Call Karen nights, weekends at 868-9666. 10/24.

Having problem with classes? Feeling left out all the time? Just can't seem to get it together? Cool-Aid Hotline 862-2293. We care. 10/21

Attention! Kick up your heels! Come to a Country dance to Benefit the Children's Workshop in Barrington. Jane McBride and Matt Fichtelbaum will feature New England style squares and contra. October 18th, at 8:00 pm at the Northwood Grange Hall. Donation \$2.00; children under 12 FREE. Healthy refreshments will be served. Come one and all! Bring the family! 10/17

Are you busy Monday night? Interested in meeting new people? Stop by Ham Smith, rm.139 at 6:30, October 20th. Check out Circle K, the NEW Club on campus! 10/17

1976 Datsun F10 wagon. Front wheel drive. 42,000 miles. One owner. \$2495. Call 659-5298 after 6 p.m. 10/29

For sale: Buick Electra, '72. Excellent condition, new battery. Short-term visiting professor returning home, so must sell. Air cond., heating, power, good mileage, stereo. \$550. Phone 862-3507 (work hrs.), 749-1545 (evenings & weekends). 10/17

KITTERY POINT MAINE. Attractive, furnished 1 bedroom apt. in large, attractive private home, farm setting on water. Air tight wood heat with oil auxiliary. Attractive, rustic, economical, civilized. Only minutes to UNH, Portsmouth, Maine beaches. Deposit required. Pet o.k. Available now. Super apt., super location. \$300 per month plus utilities. (207) 439-0780. 10/17.

LOST & FOUND

Lost- a ROTC student book and one notebook with forestry classes notes. Need back desperately. Please turn into Lost and Found in the MUB. 10/17.

Reward! Small Diamond ring was lost at Saturday's Homecoming game or Parade. If found please call Betty at 868-7188. 10/17

Meg-Have a Great Birthday, Let's Celebrate ALL NIGHT!! "19th B-Day" Gibbs Hall. Love your crazy roomie Lois.

Dorison's Snacks-Dorm Tee shirts made to order at lowest prices around. Discount munchies provided for dorm and private parties. 300 pretzle rods only \$5.50, Doritos 85c Sell snacks Sun-Thurs 9:30-11:00, \$7.00 per night, must live in Christensen or Congreve. Also, I am buying refrigerators. Call-Dorison's Snacks 868-1827. 10/31

Ba-Wa, For your birthday...a 6 pack of Diet 7-up, long nails, a front page by-line, yardsales with an unlimited expense account, a combo of K & B, a roomie that's around, 3 liters of white wine, beautiful memories of this summer, & more great times ahead. Have a great day! Love, the Sirkia.

Mom, Dad, Joy, & E - Thanks for all the love & support you've given me throughout life, but thanks especially for these past few weeks-I couldn't have made it without you. Thanks so much for coming up. We have a terrific family. Enjoy the show! "Your baby" stripper.

Hey Rock Lobster, here it is, your own personal! Here's to backgammon and being "social". Let's do it again soon! Your own, Private Idaho. 10/17

Piggy Poo- I really do appreciate you! You're wonderful & I love you - I really do! Luv, Pup (J.G.).

To: J.S. I Love You! "The kid" 10/17

TO: Alexander and Hitchcock from Mill Road House; Homecoming was obviously awesome... We won! Thanks for everything 10/17

What's your favorite album/group? I'll paint anything (almost anything) on your jacket, pillow, wall, refridge, etc. Be creative! Call Selena at 868-5247. Reasonable rates and quality work. 10/28.

BABCOCK residents: Area III wants YOU at the TOWN MEETING, to be held Oct. 21, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Hubbard Rec Room. See you there! 10/24.

Mini Dorms! Have you been looking for a way to involve your talent and great ideas with area activities? Then come to the TOWN MEETING, Oct. 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm in the Hubbard Rec Room!

Dave, Thanks for listening to me Friday night. You're really SUPER!! I hope we survived Bids night. Love ya, Deb. 10/17.

Hey J.J. Let's make Europe a reality! Then, who knows, biking to Colorado?? Nance

Whitey- Doesn't T. deserve at least an explanation? 10/17.

TO CHI O'S NEW PLEDGES: Happy hangover! Were your eggs as scrambled as your brains? Get ready for a great semester. WE LOVE YOU - the sisters. 10/17.

UNH CREW- The Head of the Charles is your race!! You were AWESOME in Connecticut! So Boston - LOOK-OUT. Remember-before you leave- check the fan belt in the van. UNH CREW is NO. 1. Go Row... The Management (Stretch and Marao). 10/17.

To Mike in Pike-I swing bars but only if they're uneven. Do I have to transfer to UMass for you to take me to Nicks? A friend of Aunt Ginn's

Rick and Jeff - See... I didn't forget. But what do I say? Have a nice weekend! Curly. 10/17.

WILLIAMSON residents! Attend the TOWN MEETING, Oct. 21 from 6:30 - 8:30 pm in the Hubbard Rec Room. C'mon, show us your might! 10/21.

UNH Crew: Pull till ya puke then bop till ya chop at the cage. Get psyched for the Charles! 10/17.

To HUBBARD Residents! Want to have a hand in the planning and/or carrying out of activities in Area III? Then come to the TOWN MEETING Oct. 21 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Hubbard Rec Room! 10/24

Congratulations to the winners of the DZ RAFFLE!! 1st prize: Louise Waddell 2nd prize: Bill Cloutier!! Dan in Babcock- Now that I've sobered up from the weekend I think we should get together for dinner. Fish heads and cottage cheese ok? The lush from Scores. 10/17

Congratulations Robin and Deb... We're so excited about Tuesday night - it will be well worth the delay! You're great! Love, your sisters. 10/17.

Stay tuned for another week of soap opera action at 36 Young Drive. Will Meg and Peg drop out of school? Will Kathy ever emerge from the basement? Will Jacki ever get to class on time? And what about Mateus- who knows what kind of trouble he'll get into! 10/17

To The Brothers of Sigma Beta: Congratulations and thanks for everything you all did on Homecoming Weekend...It all paid off and we won! (Despite a slight delay in the parade!) We had a lot of fun - Hope you guys did too! Love, the Sisters of DZ. 10/17.

Jacki, We are looking forward to picking on you for the remainder of the semester because you are so cute!! Even though you come in late with your ads, make us stay late, and smoke cigarettes, we admire your persistence to become as good as us in advertising! Fondly, Your Associates, C & J. 10/17.

BEATLES—BEATLES—BEATLES—BEATLES— It's the 7th annual MUB Pub Club Beatle's night Vote for your favorite Beatle song- win Beatle LP's- Dress like the Beatles-Bring along any Beatle stuff you have. Sunday night, October 19. A Rick Bean Production. 10/17.

WOOG: Will you come back to school? Then I promise I'll study, the homework I'll do. That's all I ask of my love, which is you and you guessed it, it's "me"... You-Know-Who. 10/17

Pricilla, Yes, this personal is to you!! Well, I hope you've enjoyed it - till the next time, take it easy. 10/17. Any students interested in serving on the Commuter Transfer Advisory Council please see Laura Nagy in teh senate office, room 130 of the MUB. 10/21.

To the Sisters of Alpha Chi, I can't thank you enough for such a fantastic weekend. You girls have so much spirit. WE know who had the best float. The cake was a nice touch. You're the best! Thanks. A brother of Sigma Nu fraternity. Christensen folks! Attend the TOWN MEETING, Oct. 21 from 6:30-8:30 in the Hubbard Rec Room. C'mon, show us you might! 10/21

Oldies Night at the Mub Pub Club and this Sunday it's the 7th annual Beatles night. Have a Beatle wig, Beatles game-Beatles cards-Beatles tickets, a favorite Beatles song? Bring 'em along-Beatle LP's as prizes. Sunday night, October 19, Mub Pub Club a Rick Bean Production. 10/17

Attention all OT, pre-dent, pre-med, communication disorder, nursing, nursing and PT majors: Come meet your faculty and classmates at a social to be held at the Alumni Center on Oct. 23, at 7 pm. Sponsored by AED. 10/21.

Campus Sweetheart Day- is coming Oct. 27! Send someone special a carnation with your personalized note attached fro \$1.00. They'll be on sale Oct. 22, 23, and 24. At Huddleston during lunch and supper hours. The flowers will be delivered on Monday Oct. 27. 10/21.

The Jewish Student Organization will be having a meeting on October 21st in room 308 of McConnell from 8:00 - 10:00. New members are welcome. Don't hesitate to bring munchies. If you have any questions, call Joe 868-1827.

Charlie - Well, it's a bit late but I can finally say, I am so glad you were at UNH. I was the happiest girl on campus. Come back soon. Love and Miss you. "P".

Attention SKI BUM!! UNH ski trips to Stowe, Vt., Lake Placid, N.Y., Stratton/ Bromely, Vt., Mt. Washington Valley, N.H. and Steamboat Colorado over Winter Break. Ranging from \$118-\$138 it includes 5 days, 5 nights, lodging, lift tickets, races, free beer and more. Contact Dave B. Holtzman, Congreve 19, 862-1653, 868-9803. Deposits are due by November 6, first come first serve. Also make reservations for Bermuda and Florida trips during Spring Break. 11/14.



WOOL SWEATERS

CLASSIC GREY RAGG

This low priced sweater will keep you warm in all those cold lecture halls.

ONLY \$23.95!

VERTICAL STRIPE - This good looking sweater has a grey background with navy blue verticle stripes.

A MERE \$29.95!

SHETLAND. A beautiful, lightweight Shetland sweater in Mens and Womens sizes form Robbins Mountainwear, just \$28.00

WE ALSO HAVE THOSE GREAT WOOL RAGG HATS IN ASSORTED COLORS, PLUS WOOL MITTENS AND GLOVES TO KEEP YOUR HANDS WARM.



Wilderness Trails
PETTEE BROOK LANE
DURHAM 868-5584

Wilderness Camping, Backpacking, and Cross Country Ski Equipment

COOL-AID

862 2293

"someone to talk to"

25% off!

All Treville Personal
Grooming Products*Barretts
*Brushes/Combs*Bandeuxs
*Side Combs

ONE WEEK ONLY

Care Pharmacy
51-53 Main Street

868-2280 Hours 9-6 Mon-Sat



Leak

continued from page one

the damage in his room to be \$70.

Room 119 sustained most of the water damage. Hetzel Hall residents Ellen Franconi and Andrea McDaniel who were not in the room when the pipes burst returned from dinner to a room drenched in rusty water.

"My stereo receiver, one speaker, 70 records, and our rug were ruined by the flood," McDaniel said.

McDaniel and Franconi also lost several sweaters, many books, and their course notes in the flood. McDaniel estimated their damages to be close to \$1,000 including \$500 of damage to stereo equipment.

According to Victor Strawbridge, resident of room 19 in Hetzel, he sustained around \$500 worth of damages to his stereo speakers, headphones, and hiking boots.

Strawbridge was in his room when the pipes burst.

"There was a sudden gush of rusty water that steamed up the room," Strawbridge said, "I was surprised at how fast the plumber got there."

Room 119 smelled of mildew after the leak and the beds were soaked. Franconi and McDaniel have slept in a friend's room since Wednesday night. They asked residential life for a temporary room while theirs dried out.

Residential Life is trying to do the most they can for the students affected by the accident, according

to Hetzel Hall head resident Barry Bock. They have not found a temporary room for Franconi and McDaniel yet.

As of Thursday afternoon none of the students in the three damaged rooms were notified by Residential Life about compensation for the damages.

Ellen Franconi doesn't think that any insurance her parents have for her covers these damages.

"If the University doesn't pay us for damages I feel that we are getting ripped off," Franconi said, "and that doesn't include the time we have spent cleaning up. I have studying to do and don't have time for this."

On Thursday at 3 p.m. the pipes began to leak again.

"We were cleaning the room from the first flood when it started again," Franconi said, "When it started gushing out again I was sick."

Ted Griswold in room 219 has no insurance at all to cover the damages.

"It seems to me that Residential Life would be responsible for such water damages," Griswold said.

Strawbridge was not sure if his insurance covered the damages.

"It's bad enough that the room was flooded," said Ted Griswold in room 219, "but when the plumber ran out to shut off the water he also stepped on my glasses."



You can learn how to use color
Cameras, VTR's, and Betamax's.

Come to Rm. 110 at the MUB
this Sat. at 11:00 a.m.

It's free, easy, and fun.
Then you can videotape a lecture, a concert,
anything your heart desires!

STVN WORKSHOP

Sat., Oct. 18th 11:00 a.m.

Sign up on Rm. 110's door.

Student Discount Student Discount

Dover Auto
Supply

32 DOVER RD. DURHAM

Student
Discount

Find \$10.00

Used automotive battery
worth \$10.00 towards
the purchase of a
NEW automotive battery

Tel. 868-2791

Personal Checks Accepted!

Student Discount Student Discount

STVN

their functions.

STVN will still show films every Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Seacoast Lounge on the regular T.V. screen.

"I'm not against them getting (the large video screen)," Feins said, "in fact I'd like to see them get it. But I don't think they should be programming as many commercial films as they are."

Feins also disagreed with taking funds from SAFO's Special Reserve Fund for the purchase of the screen. He felt that that fund was for emergency expenses for student organizations.

Student Body President Bob Coates did not support tabling the proposal.

"I don't think the concept (of STVN) is an argument in this case," Coates said, "I can't say that STVN can't buy the new screen because it's going to cut in on MUSO's business. Nobody can say that."

Budget

continued from page one

not correct.

"That is an error in the letter. We have already concluded negotiation and signed contracts with two unions, we would have broken faith if we had not included them in the contract," he said.

Holloway declined to comment on the governor's statement, saying, "I don't want to embarrass the governor."

The Board of Trustees will meet Saturday to discuss the budget, according to Morse.

Field Hockey

continued from page 19

Hesler again with three minutes left and the Wildcats were home-free.

"We had a definite defensive lapse in the second half," observed Murtagh. "I think we relaxed too much and URI came out strong."

"We were able to get back and play our game, though," she added.

UNH, now tied for fifth in the nation with defending national champion Long Beach State, will travel to Springfield College tomorrow for an 11:00 game.

Goalies Deb Cram and Balducci are expected to continue to split time in the net for the Wildcats.

"I don't mind playing just a half," explained Balducci. "The competition is so good that a half is more than enough to get in and play. Thirty-five minutes is a long time to be under constant pressure."

HOP ON IN EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

RECORD
SALEKNEE-DEEP
in great record
BARGAINS!

GET YOUR FAVORITES AT BIG SAVINGS!

RIVET!
RIVET!
\$2.98
AND UP

- Top Artists.
- Major Labels.
- Hundreds of Selections.
- "Pop" to Classic.
- Stereo LP Albums.
- Cassettes, Box Sets.

Give the gift
of music.

storebookstorebookstorebook

at UNH, Hewitt Hall 868-2141



DURHAM BIKE

FALL OVERHAUL SPECIAL

Complete bicycle overhaul
at lower fall price schedule
INCLUDES

- 1) Total disassembly of bike
- 2) Replacement of all ball bearings.
- 3) Repacking hubs, headset and bottom bracket with "Phil Wood" water proof grease.
- 4) Reassembly of all parts followed by tune-up adjustment of: wheel cones, spokes, headset, brakes, derailleurs, bottom bracket, freewheel, and pedals.
- 5) Trueing both wheels
- 6) Road test ride.

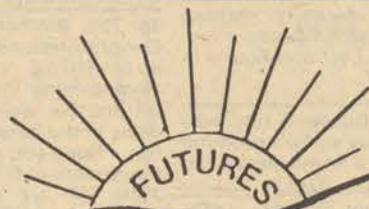
Regular Price: \$53.00

Fall Special: \$38.00

Durham Bike

17 Jenkins Court, Durham
868-5634Open:
M-F 9-5

Thur. 9-6 Sat. 9-3



How do you make decisions?

Is it the right way for you?

Not sure?

Then decide to go to:

MAKING CAREER/LIFE DECISION

Wednesday, Oct. 22 2:10-4:00 p.m.
Merrimack Room-MUB

Career Programs Sponsored by:
Career Planning & Placement Service
Counseling & Testing Center
Liberal Arts Advising Center

UConn unmerciful, booters buried, 7-0

By David Elliott

The approximately 250 fans that turned out to see UNH host the University of Connecticut soccer Huskies Wednesday afternoon saw a rare display of soccer skill and talent. The Huskies shutout the Wildcats 7-0.

"They were experienced, talented, and deep," said UNH coach Bob Kuller. "Any team with that record (12-1 coming into the game) against such a demanding schedule has to be great."

UConn came into the game ranked number one in New England and number three in the nation, behind San Francisco and Alabama A&M. When the Huskies left there was little doubt why they stand where they do.

"They were awesome," said one spectator.

"I had heard they were good, but the level of soccer they displayed today was unbelievable," said another fan.

The Huskies showed just why they are ranked so high from the opening whistle. They moved the ball all over the field, forward, backward, to one wing and then back again. But always they were in control. Every player was moving, with or without the ball, always looking to create an opportunity to give off or receive a pass.

At 22:31 of the first half Pedro De Brito lofted a corner-kick that UConn star Joe Morrone volleyed past a helpless George Gaillardetz for the first UConn goal.

Morrone, the captain, is one of the stars that makes the team go. In fourteen games he has totalled nine goals and eight assists to lead the team with sixteen points. He has scored 1 goal in every 7 shots taken--a rather impressive statistic.

Morrone has played on two National Junior teams, as well as the Olympic "B" team in 1978, and the Olympic "A" team in 1979. He was also an All-Yankee Conference and All-new England player in those years.

"My biggest thrill was playing with the Olympic team in last years qualifying games," the Conn. native said. "But playing with my brother under my father is also a great time."

In fact, the Morrone's are setting a collegiate record with their family affair. Nowhere, in any sport, have two brothers played under their father on the same collegiate team.

UConn got another cornerkick opportunity ten minutes later at 32:47. Elvis Comrie booted the ball into the penalty area. Sophomore John Novajaski picked up the rebound and kicked it past Gaillardetz for the second Conn. goal.

Through the first half UNH was at times able to move the ball up the field and attack the UConn goal. At the twenty minute mark of the first half, with the score tied at zero, UNH applied good pressure with long kicks from backs Sam Welch and Andy May.

Just as quickly as it got there, the ball was grabbed by Conn. goalie Jim Renehan, and the Huskies were back on the offensive.

"I compliment the New Hampshire team," said UConn Joe Morrone Sr.. "They were patient and tried to play their game. They fought hard till the end despite the frustration. It shows they are a good bunch of kids, well coached."

UNH ran hard but still could not stop the powerful Conn. attack. With less than seven minutes left in the half Elio Romeo got a pass on the left side from Graziano Cornolo and fired a low shot that beat Gaillardetz on the left side.

Twenty five seconds later, Cornolo kicked home an Erhart Kapp's indirect kick for UConn's fourth goal.

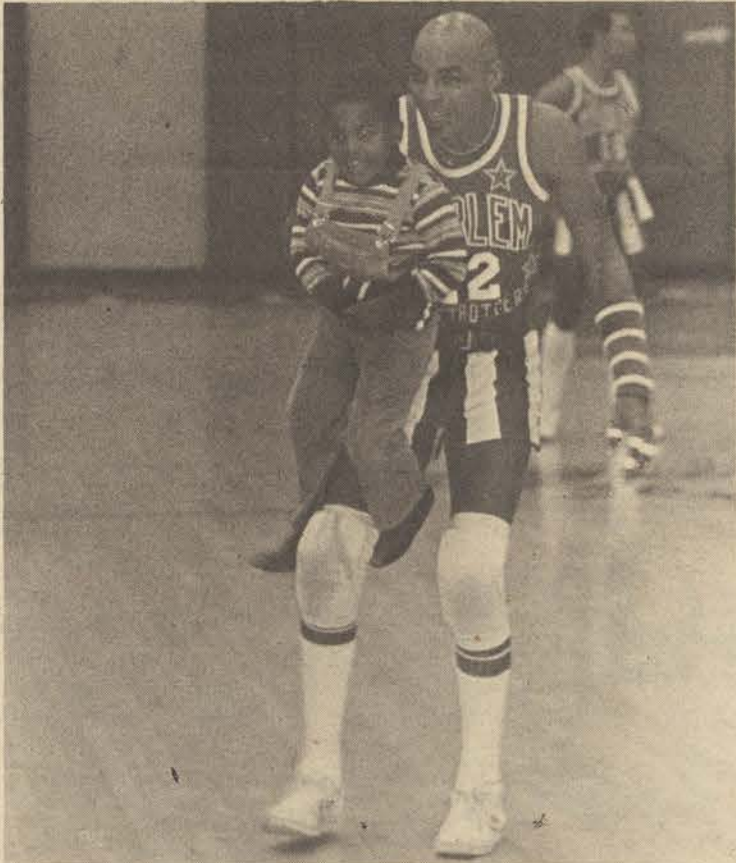
"We really got a workout today," said UNH fullback Scott Reither, referring to the defense. "I guess it will help us against UVM tomorrow."

Despite the score, the UNH defense, finally back intact after key injuries to Reither, Mike Colburn, and John Foerster did play well. UConn got off 32 shots but Gaillardetz had to make only 6 saves. The fullbacks rerouted a lot of traffic away from the goal.

UConn came back to score three more second half goals. But UNH was able to take play away from the Huskies and mount some possession offense late in the second half. But still those elusive goals would not come for the Wildcats.

Seven different players scored goals for UConn. But it was Pedro DeBrito, who added two assists, who recorded the seventh, and possibly prettiest goal of the game.

Running down the left wing, the New York City native crossed over to midfield and from twentyfive yards out, blasted a high drive into the upper left corner of the goal yielding that familiar UConn sound of foot on ball and then ball on twine.



Harlem Globetrotter legend, Fred "Curley" Neal grabs a young spectator from last night's crowd in Lundholm Gymnasium. (Rob Veronesi photo)

Morning line

	House Line	Art Illman	Larry McGrath	Gerry Miles	Old Grad	Ed McGrath
UNH at TownsonSt.	UNH by 12	UNH	UNH	UNH	Townson	UNH
UConn at Holy Cross	UConn by 10	HC	UConn	HC	UConn	UConn
Maine at UMass	UMass by 21	UMass	Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine
BU at URI	BU by 11	URI	BU	BU	URI	BU
Boston College at Florida State	FSU by 19	BC	FSU	BC	BC	FSU
Harvard at Dartmouth	EVEN	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard
Syracuse at Penn State	PSU by 14	PSU	Syracuse	PSU	PSU	PSU

All handicapper's are picking against the house ine. Last week Dave Rozumek (5-1-1) easily defeated the Ol Grad (1-5-1). This week's guest is Ed McGrath, Larry's cousin, and a former sports editor and business manager of the New Hampshire. McGrath is now the assistant sports information director at Bosto University.

Stickwomen on-off-on, win 3-0

By Jackie MacMullan

The UNH stickwomen kept their unbeaten streak alive as they rolled over URI 3-0 yesterday in Kingston, Rhode Island.

The Wildcats, now 8-0-1 on the season, peppered Rams goalie Tracy Anders with 22 shots. Carla Hesler tallied the game-winner for UNH and assisted on two second half goals by Cheryl Murtagh.

Hesler struck for the "Cats on a penalty stroke 24:34 into the first half. UNH dominated play and

goalie Deb Cram was not tested by the Ram's offensive line.

The Wildcats played sloppy hockey in the first 25 minutes of the second half and it tlk some sharp goaltending by Robin Balducci to hold UNH's slim lead. The freshman netminder was called upon to make 10 stops after the Rams failed to get off a shot in the first half.

"Balducci kept us in the game," Assistant Coach Suzanne Rousseau-Coffey. "She had saves like you wouldn't believe. In the

start of the second half we looked like a pick-up team from down the street."

"I wasn't expecting to come on like that," Balducci said.

"I figured it would be the same pace as the first half. All of a sudden I got hit with a lot of close calls."

Murtagh picked up her first goal 27 minutes into the half on a pass from Hesler. It was Murtagh from

FIELD HOCKEY, page 18

Netwomen rally nips Colby

By Sue Valenza

The UNH women's tennis team made it a clean sweep in doubles competition Wednesday, giving the Wildcats a needed 5-4 victory over Colby College. It was only the second loss of the season for Colby.

Sisters Kim and Lee Bosse lead the doubles attack as they handed Colby's number one team of Amy Parker and Chris Robinson a 6-4, 6-3 loss.

"We used some different strategies and it really seemed to work," explained senior co-captain Kim Bosse. "Kim's net game was good. I think this win will really get us psyched up for Regionals this weekend," added Lee.

The Wildcats' number two team of Lee Robinson and Winnie Gutmann won their fifth straight match with a resounding 6-2, 6-0 victory over Ellen Huebsch and Sue Winslow.

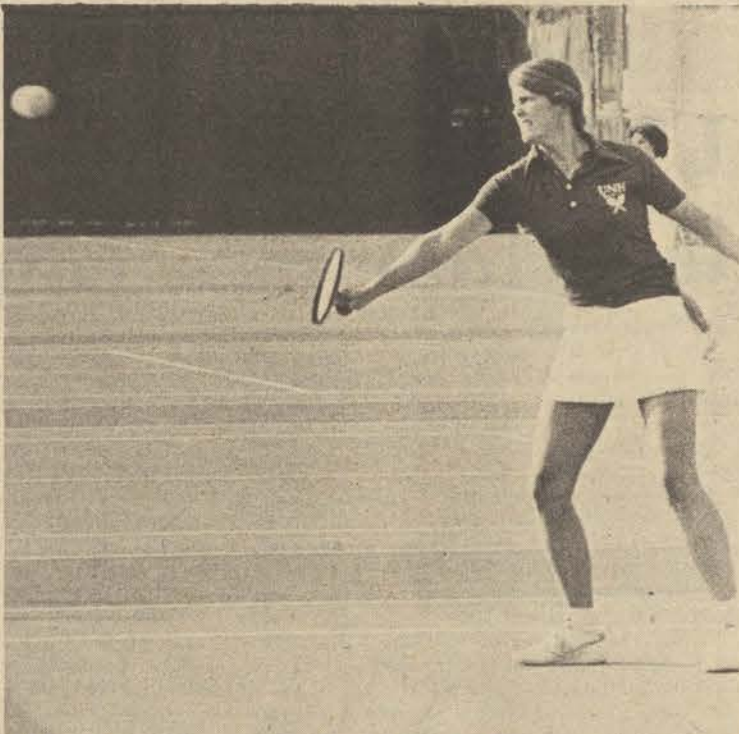
"It was nice to see Winnie and Lee continue to win. It will be good for them to go into Regionals with a win," said UNH Coach Joyce Mills. Gutmann and Robinson are currently 8-2 on the season. Both the number one and two doubles teams will represent UNH in the Regional tournament.

Patti Crowe and Susan Hannas also continued their winning ways with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Colby's number three pair Becca Cunningham and Nancy Raynor. The win extends their winning streak to three with two season matches to go.

"I think that in the last three matches Sue and I have really been putting it together with a lot of good passing shots," noted Crowe.

Although doubles competition provided no obstacles for the Wildcats, singles play was a different story. Number one seed, co-captain Lori Holmes, was defeated by Colby's Maura Shaughnessy 3-6, 0-6 along with number two seed Celeste Beliveau who fell short 1-6, 1-6 to Brigid McCarthy.

Playing in the third and fourth



UNH's Winnie Gutmann returns a backhand in Wednesday's 5-4 win over Colby. (Rob Veronesi photo)

positions for UNH were Kelly Torr and Hilary Branch who both put up good fights but ended up on the losing end despite their efforts. Torr was defeated by Janey Reimer 4-6, 4-6 while Branch, playing in her customary 3-set, 2-hour long match, lost 6-3, 4-6, 2-6 to Colby's Sandy Winship.

Both the number five and six seeds for the Wildcats were able to come up with victories giving UNH a boost in the match. Freshman Beth Howley handed Vicki Crouchley a 6-0,6-2 loss, bringing Howley to 3-2 on the season.

"I had lost two straight so it felt good to win one," explained fifth seed Howley.

Freshman Lisa Hicks was one of two Wildcats playing in the final matches of the day with UNH needing only one of them to claim a 5-4 decision. Playing in her

strongest match of the season, Hicks was able to notch a 6-4, 6-3 win over Colby's Kathy Soderberg icing the win for the Wildcats.

"For the first time in a long time I felt as though I controlled the match," explained the freshman. Mills was also pleased with Hick's performance. "Lisa played an excellent match. She was coming to the net and playing in very good control."

"Before the match started, we decided we were sick of losing so we were determined to win this one," said Mills.

Lori Holmes and Celeste Beliveau will join the number one and two doubles teams in representing UNH at Regionals this weekend. The Wildcats take their 3-7 record to Boston University next Tuesday before finishing their season on Thursday when they host Northeastern.

Sports

UNH flies to Towson with a tiger in its tank

By Larry McGrath

"We're huntin' tigers this week," UNH defensive line coach Junie Carbonneau said, pith helmet atop his head. "We're going on safari in Baltimore."

Carbonneau, who doubles as UNH assistant athletic director, is seeking tigers. He'll find them on Saturday in Towson Stadium.

So where is Towson Stadium you ask?

Baltimore is close but Towson Stadium is the home of the tigers of Towson State. A team that went 9-1 last year, including a 13-7 win over Yankee Conference member Maine.

"They're probably not as good as the other teams we've played this year," UNH head coach Bill Bowes said. "But their quarterback is considered a pro prospect. He's the best we've seen as a thrower."

Ron Meehan is the man Bowes is concerned about. Meehan has thrown for 885 yards so far this year, racking up five touchdowns along the way.

"There's no question that their strength is the passing game," Bowes said. If the quarterback gets hot, he could put the ball in the air 50 times and hurt us."

UNH has been tough against the run all year. UMaine star tailback Lorenzo Bouier last week was held under 100 yards for the first time this season, gaining 96 yards on 23 carries.

Towson's John Henry Clayton has gained 231 yards to lead the Tigers in the rushing department. He does not worry Bowes very much.

"Their tailback (Clayton) can run. He has some ability," Bowes said. "But I'm not overly concerned about their running game. Nobody's really run on us all year. They could see us against the

run (on film) and come out throwing."

During the first three games, which UNH lost, the Wildcats did not have one interception. However, in the two wins over Dartmouth and Maine, UNH has piled up nine thefts. Miracle cure?

"We didn't do anything," Bowes said. "It has to do with the kind of passes being thrown against us now. The first couple of games people threw wide on us. Comeback patterns and square outs. Lately they've been throwing over the middle, which is much more vulnerable."

Nonetheless if Meehan, who injured his non-throwing shoulder last week, wants to put it up he may meet the same fate of UMaine passer Dave Rebholz, who was picked off six times last week. Meehan is listed as a probable starter.

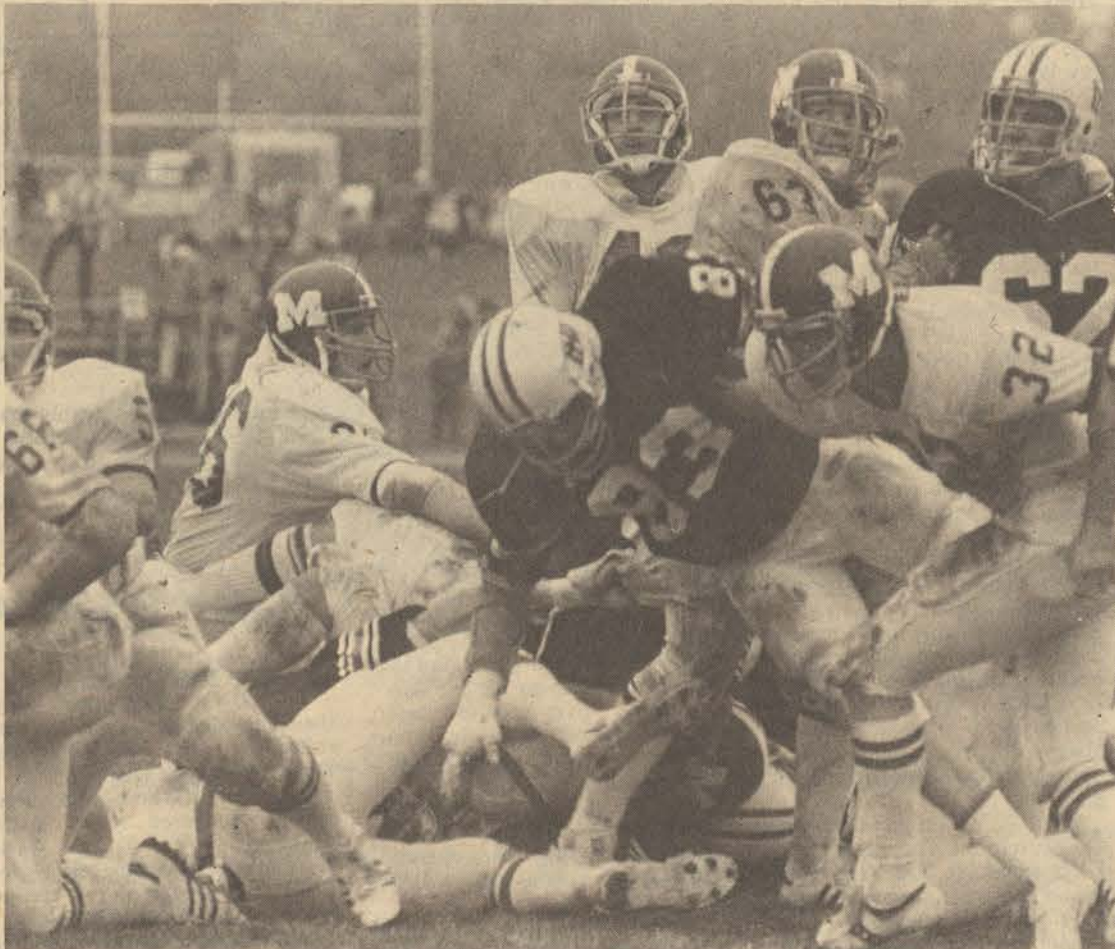
Offensively the Wildcats will be the same as before, nothing more, nothing less. Expect Jim Quinn to carry his 20-25 times, relieved by Curt Collins every play. Three yards and a cloud of dust offense.

"Like all the others we'll do what we do best, that is take the ball and run with it," Bowes said. "Hopefully we can have success."

The only common opponent the two squads have faced this year is Wayne State University. Towson lost 23-14, while UNH also fell to the Detroit, Michigan school by a score of 17-7.

"We have to guard against overconfidence (due to two-game win streak) even though there's no reason for it," Bowes said. "We both lost to Wayne State."

Two wins is two wins and the Wildcats travel to Maryland armed with new-found confidence. Good hunting.



WHERE'D IT GO? UNH defensive end Joe Clemente (83) and UMaine fullback Brian Bruso (32) appear to be searching for a loose football while the linemen in the background seem to be preoccupied with the motorized hang-glider that flew over the homecoming crowd in Cowell Stadium last Saturday. (Jonathan Blake photo)

UNH volleyballers take four in a row

By Donna Dayton

The UNH Women's volleyball team eased past its opponents in a doubleheader match against Springfield College and Williams College yesterday afternoon with a pair of impressive wins.

In their first match, the 'Cats rolled over Springfield 15-5, 7-15, and 15-9, a first ever victory recorded over Springfield netters.

"We just put 'em in the dirt," said UNH coach Jane Job.

UNH had offensive support from senior Iris Rauscher, who scored the first twelve points of the first game, and sophomore Karen Baird, whose spikes picked apart the Chiefs defense.

The Chiefs tried to counter-attack the 'Cats strategy by hitting over 5'6" freshman Kelly Milligan but UNH retaliated by moving attacker Linda Martello into a double-block position.

Sophomore Jean Campanelli and freshman walk-on Cathy Burmeister added their defensive talents to insure the win.

The 'Cats went on to devastate Williams with a 15-5, 15-7 romping.

Williams played superb defense but just couldn't keep up with UNH's momentum.

Williams tried to get back into the game by putting a double block on UNH attacker Karen Baird, but Baird out maneuvered her opponents by hitting around them with right and lefthanded off speed shots.

Senior Lee Cuthbert sustained the 'Cats defense while Burmeister played equally as well offensively. Burmeister scored 11 of the 'Cats

15 points in the second game.

"Burmeister played outstanding, she delivered well and her serve reception was right on target," added Job.

Williams had a server over six feet tall, who spiked from the ten foot line, baffling the 'Cats defense until they threw a block on her to contain her powerful spikes.

Earlier this week, UNH defeated the University of Connecticut and Hofstra University in a doubleheader match held Monday night.

UNH edged UConn 20-18, 15-7, benefiting from some outstanding spikes from sophomore Karen Baird. The match changed hands on four rotations before the 'Cats held on to take the win.

"Our blocking was working for us," said Job. "We took control in the second game."

"It was a grueling game, we really wanted it," said Martello. "UConn is a good team, but they're too emotional when they fall behind and they lose it."

UNH picked up another victory defeating Hofstra 15-8, 15-7.

"It's the best volleyball we've played up to date," said Job. "Hofstra was supposed to be one of the better teams in this area and we just out played them. They had hard hitters but we double blocked them and stuffed their blocks."

The 'Cats will host the UNH Wildcat Classic tomorrow with eight teams participating. UNH will play Boston College, Eastern Nazarene, and UMaine-Farmington in its pool of play beginning at 9:00 a.m. in Lundholm gym.

Harriers blast Bowdoin

By Catherine Plourde

It appears that the UNH women harriers have only given us a glimpse of their capabilities as they near the end of their regular season and look ahead to their upcoming championship contests.

Wednesday the Wildcats had their final home meet of the season and as they tried to keep their emotional efforts to a minimum, they still came out on top, defeating Bowdoin College, 22-39.

"We wanted to keep this meet

pretty low key as far as raising tension was concerned," said UNH coach Nancy Krueger. "We want to be completely rested and ready for full speed, as Saturday begins our peak season."

It was a difficult meet to keep "low key" however, as it was a crucial event in many aspects.

Eileen Hart, Karen Dunn, Anne Miller and Sarah Dunwoody were all hoping to finish well, as this meet was to determine the seventh runner who will compete in the

peak season meets.

This meet was the final home meet, so it was the last opportunity for the harriers to mark personal records on their course, as well as being the last time senior co-captains Laurie Munson and Cathy Hodgdon would compete on the course.

The outcome was also to narrow the travelling team to the top 14 athletes.

Despite these anxiety-producing circumstances, the harriers took it easy, but kept it exciting.

Coming out of the woods, entering the last half mile, Bowdoin junior Jane Petrick was out in front with a pack of Wildcats in close pursuit.

New Hampshire's Chris Bergeron, Cathy Hodgdon and T-Ci Wilson ran stride for stride with another Bowdoin woman, Laurie Bean, not far behind. But the Cats never quite caught Petrick. The three finished together, arm in arm in second place.

"We're just kind of sick of racing against each other," said Bergeron. "We didn't have to worry about winning the meet so thought it'd be kind of nice to finish together."

The three accomplished a time of 17:55; a record for Wilson and only two seconds off Hodgdon's best of 17:53.

Sarah Dunwoody captured fifth, bettering her time by one second and securing her position as NH's seventh woman.

Kathy Brandell finished sixth overall. Mary Ellen Rose, Laurie Munson, Eileen Hart, Karen Dunn and Anne Miller rounded out the top ten positions. Both Munson and Hart bettered their times on the course.

Saturday the team will travel to Amherst, Massachusetts where they'll meet UVM, UMass and URI. They're expecting some tough competition and some healthy rivalry, but UNH has been showing marked improvement this season.



UNH harrier Sarah Dunwoody trails Bowdoin's Laurie Bean as they near the finish. (Jackie Horne photo)